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Stephen Cordes Dies at West Saugerties; One Of Ulster's Leading Men

Director for 40 Years of San-gerties Bank—Had Notable Leaders of Dairy

ULSTER PIONEER .

Prominent as Business Man, and Religious Worker.

known men in upper Ulster producers. county, died Friday, November 12, Frederick Cordes, at West Saugerwas 89 years of age.

the First National Bank and union. Trust Co., of Saugerties, for 40 Lodge, I. O. O. F. Politically he vears he held a guiding hand in support. the party's township affairs. He

in his district, despite his age. Stephen Cordes was a native of Germany, having been born August speaker. Henry Cordes, was born in the same town January 19, 1805, and his grandfather, also named Stephen, was born there in 1765.

Born in Hanover Mr. Cordes was born in Han-Queen Victoria of England, Hane years after Hanover was annexed by Prussia, he entered the Prussian army as a member of the Imperian Guards. He took part in all the great battles of the Franco-Prussian War, was present at the surrender of Napoleor 111 at Sedan, and at the end the siege of Paris he witnessed the fighting of the Commune from

the hill of St. Denis.
The "Commemorative Biographical Record of Ulster Counpublished in 1836, lists Mr. Cordes' military engagements as

Among Battles Fought.

ender him and slightly wounded: hattle o Toul; engagement at Dieulouard, Kingston Monday ed Common. Union Free and Con- which the hoard adopted union Free School dis- RESOLVED that where

During his military service he received a war medal of honor. He came to the United States ton milk dealers will advance the after receiving his honorable dis- price of milk and cream to concharge from the German Army sumers in this district, the new

West Saugerties, 1873.

shop of Christopher Roshe, at rise in wholesale milk prices. West Saugerties. The next year he bought out the husiness and good will of his employer and in of prices adopted by Poughkeep- \$676,563.181.86; grossdebt. \$37,-1875 purchased the old Roshe homestead and shop.

He was remarkably successful and was known throughout the Hudson valley as a first-class me-

chanic and a good business man. Father of Beloved Teacher Mr. Cordes was married on No-

vember 18, 1975, to Miss Lucinda Roshe. He became an American citizen in 1880. He is survived, by three children: Henry Roshe Cordes, of West Palm Beach Fla: Miss Marguerite Annette R. Cordes, of Kingston, beloved foreign language teacher in Kingston High School; and John Frederick Cordes, of West Saugerties; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

at 2:30 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor of the Blue Moun- many art treasures collected by tain Reformed Church.

Brandeis 81 Today

Washington, Mov. 13 (Ph.-The Supreme Court's oldest member -Louis Dembitz Brandeis-beland, each 75. Justice Butler is claring who be the owner." 71, Cardozo 67, Stone 65, Robrenowned as a Liberal, was ap-limits, boil bones without a perpointed to the court by President mit-or own a bean shooter. Wilson in 1916. He arranged no

Career as Soldier in Pressian Farmers' Union at Utica to Set Plans

Leaders of the Dairy Farmers Union gathered here today for a Scholar, Republican Leader meeting expected to determine the future course of the 19-county milk strike called by the union Stephen (Stefanus) Cordes, of October 28 in a demand for West Saugerties, one of the best recognition and higher prices to

Meanwhile possibility of the at the residence of his son, John strike being extended into a 20th county remained uncertain as Dutchess county dairymen, meetties, following a short illness. He ing at Dover Plains, deferred until next Wednesday a vote on es-Mr. Cordes was a director of tablishing a county branch of the

Claude Jones, leader of the Hilisdale Local, which called the years. He was very active in the meeting, asserted that union sen-Reformed Church of Blue Moun- timent is strong in Dutchess countain. Also, he was a charter ty, but Hadley Benson, a district member of the Catskill Mountain director of the Dairymen's who also attended, ex-League, pressed doubt that the union was a Republican and for many would receive any widespread

Jones said the meeting was atpent Election Day at the polls tended by approximately 150 farmers, summoned to the gathering by a truck-equipped with loud-1848, in Fischerhude, in the traveled more than 300 miles Kingdom of Hanover. His father, through Columbia and Dutchess counties.

strike, District Attorney Andrew W. Ryan announced today the arover under the English govern- charges growing out of the dump-After the accession of ing of 200 cans of milk near Point

grand jury.

varned in a radio address from Manley, former counsel to the de-terest here. They will be kept. The revolution was adopted funct State Milk Control Board, on file at his office and may be when it was learned that local they are liable for damages seen there at any time.

Albany, where the Sheffield Prostate, Dr. Luther Gulick, direct- are permitted under the terms of will revision ducers' Cooperative Association, or of the inquiry says. He and the contract. Inc., renewed its efforts to obtain his staff considered it imperative. Following the adoption of the able to begin consideration of the injunction restraining the union to know the boundaries of the resolution Cohn & Kramer, the able to begin consideration of the and the Jetters Dairy Company 8,400 school districts in the state successful contractors for the farm bill early next week. It appears that differences the contractors for the contractors for the contractors for the contractors for the contractors.

from withholding milk. 16, 1870, in which his regiment said that "at least 5 per cent" lost about one-half of its men; of the group's drivers had been Mr. Cordes had a horse killed "thrown out of work due to de-

Sedan. September 1 and 2; siege Milk and Cream in the county, two state-wide mans chased locally if local concerns showing distribution of Central can provide suitable merchandise.

was promoted to official rank and cities it is announced that Kingsprices to take effect Monday.

effect there on Sunday. The new prices are as follows: Grade A. pasteurized, 16c. Grade B, pasteurized, 14c. Heavy cream, ½ pints. 25c. Heavy cream, pints, 49c. Heavy cream, quarts, 85c. Sour cream and light cream: ½ pints, 17e; pints, 35c; quarts.

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 13 (49)-

which he estimated

was himself creased milk shipments."

Gravelotte, August 18; battle of Rise in Prices of

Following action taken in other

Au Roche Thursday. Ryan said the men were re-

A meeting of the Kingston Stephen Cordes went to West Milk Dealers Council was held a good education in his native Friday night, when the situation country and in the United States was discussed at length. It was he pursued his studies in the found that there had been a gen-expenditures, \$16.634.270.78; net English language. He was en exlensive reader and became a welldustry and recently the Dairytoms receipts for the month, \$12.quality if purchased from local program, but justice department informed man. His library was men's League, which supplies 631,004.82; receipts for the fiscal some of the Kingston dealers with year (since July 1), \$2,142,032,-Mr. Cordes went to work in the milk, had announced a general dealers will follow the schedule tures; excess of expenditures.

Guernsey milk, quart, 17c.



Louis W. Sharpe, 19, and his sister, Blanche, were judged the healthlest 4-H boy and girl in the state durng a convention of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation at Surgeuse N. V. They are residents of Cortland, N. Y. Next month, they will compete with others in the national 4-H competition at Chicago, Ill,

BROTHER, SISTER WIN 4-H HEALTH TITLE

Simpson Has Maps Local Plumbers to Of School Districts, Get 1st Chance in May Be Inspected Supplying School

supply houses did not handle many

will be required to be submitted

RESOLVED that whereas it has

concerns; and that before pur-

San Francisco, Nov. 13 (P) .--

Jackson, arrested several days

He told District Attorney Mat-thew Brady he brought his

"deserves a break".

INDICT YOUNG MAN

specifications:

In order that the new School | In order that local plumbing | Crop control, wage-hour, govern-In Clinton county, where minor District Atlas of New York state supply houses may share in the ment reorganization and regional China violence has occurred during the published by the Regents' inquiry purchase of materials which are planning. rest of four men on rioting public education, may be avail- the new Central school, where local able to those citizens who wish to dealers handle materials "of equal ably setting forth his views on study it, the sections of the Atlas quality" with those named in the those subjects. Many members, which contain maps of the super-specifications, the heard of educaleased in \$200 bail each pending 'isory districts in each county tion has unanimously adopted a three months, expressed doubt presentation of their cases to the have been sent to the county resolution authorizing the archi- that even half his program could clerk in every case. James A, tect to approve of materials and be completed during the special Counties in the strike area were Simpson, clerk of Ulster county, fixtures "of equal quality" if purlbany last night by Henry S. has received the maps of local in- chased from local supply houses.

resulting from stilke violence. This School District Atlas is of the materials and fixtures Echoes of the strike were the first complete one of its kind specified in the plumbing contract. This School District Atlas is of the materials and fixtures and the location of school build-plumbing work, were notified of district superintendents in this tures of equal quality if purchased and every county cooperated to from local concerns and that bethe fullest extent with the inquiry fore purchasing any materials and a making the maps, Dr. Gulick fixtures a list of such materials

County clearks received in to the board and architect with addition to all maps pertaining to the end that the articles be purthe county, two state-wife mans chased locally if local concerns Rural Schools, and of Consolidat- Following is the resolution

Other state departments of ed- that local plumbing supply houses ucation are showing great inter- do not handle materials specified est in this School District Atlas, in the plumbing specifications; according to the inquiry staff, and and it has already led in some cases to an effort to duplicate what New York has done.

Treasury Receipts Washington, Nov. 13 (A).-The position of the Treasury Novem- notify the contractors Cohn & declared would injure business. ber 11: Receipts, \$12,639,036; Kramer in writing tomorrow that 922 98; expenditures, \$2,818,-602.104.84, including \$764.310.~ It is understood that Kingston 473.94 of emergency expendisie dealers and which will go into | 029,558,098.22, an increase of \$335,997.52; gold assets, \$12,-788,970,922.51, including \$1,-

257,427,607.08 of inactive gold.

Lawrence Tibbett III London, Nov. 13 (P).-Law- on charges of murdering his There was speculation whether tone, today cancelled two weekend concerts because of an at-

Nation's News in Brief

Ossining, N. Y., Nov. 13 (25-, and a staff of 40 assistants who 1305 he purchased the property where he resided until 1933.

The funeral will be held at the theatrical producer, was in ruins The first unification of the origin.

More than 100 paintings and structure of 15 or 16 rooms.

oldest members of the tribunal be legally free to leave a dead are Chief Justice Hughes and horse in the street "without fit Justices McReynolds and Suther-ting illumination and a tag deerts 62, and Black 51. Brandels, right to fly a kite within the city

special observance of his anni- from the efforts of Reuben Lazarus, a 5-foot-2-inch Hercules,

will take the effect as an adjunct of the New York city charter in

Major Bowes were destroyed with buildings soon will need no longer the house, a rambling wooden have "at least one cuspidor for ing pigs down "Broad Way." a tension wires, escaped pursuers bracing. pleasure that has been banned today on its madcap course over

More Court Agitation.

ator Logan (D-Ky), a supporter tension wires last night near day that congress set up a special office afire, to determine whether

journ Until January 3.

Washington, Nov. 13 (A),---

bers that possible steps to 1m-conference prove the economic situation were uppermost in their minds

Chairman O'Connor (D.-N Y 1 suggested Congress try to stimers and legislators have concend, word were the only possible basis kind has been called upon to preparations to use both streams ing to business recession, and from of the Smo Japanese conhave urged their modification -

Speaker Bankhead, however, and other leaders went ahead terence was called, had refused fident we would have been most ternational

Mr. Roosevelt will send a message to Congress as soon as it meets at noon Monday, presumreturning to a refurbished Cam tol after a recess of less than

Meet Until Christmas.

The Senate and House will and then adjourn until the regu-Tax revision probably neard in the Appellate Division in ever made for this or any other although articles of equal quality will hold over until that time, as

peared that differences expected ing battles and engagements: local manager of the Affiliated battle of Mars-la-Tour, August Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union, adequacy of the schools. The preference of mars-la-Tour, Province of the Affiliated adequacy of the schools. The preference of the preference of the preference of the schools. The preference of the schools adequacy of the schools. While awaiting the form bill, bett. House and Senate may dehate government reorganization

for the sake of efficiency, but opponents have contended the bill would give too much power to the chief executive. The Senate also has an agreement to take up anti-lynching legislation after crop control.

The former is being onnesed by

Southerners also are fighting quality to those mentioned in held up in the House rules corrmittee. Administration leaders IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED may decide to modify the menathat the architect be instructed to ure, which some opponents have

Revision of the anti-fruit laws this board will give preference to originally was the fifth item on said it would be some time before chasing any of said material and they complete their recommenda-

As the legislators began reservers predicted that the huge Members of a grand jury that in- pointed out, will be eager to licted Carl W. Jackson, Jr., 26, establish individual records.

rence Tibbett, the American bari- father today offered financial aid the split in Senate Democratic to defend him. Foreman Marshall Dill said he and several court bill would be healed Some tack of laryngitis. This was his other grand jurors felt they were dissenting members—except for a obliged to indict Jackson but few persistent critics—would be back in the fold on most issues. after his father was found beaten that Mr. Roosevelt would consult to death, pleaded self defense more frequently with congresagainst an asserted knife attack, sional leaders.

Fear Sulcide Attempt

Glendale, Calif, Nov 13 (AP) .-Police Chief Vernon Browner ministrator John D. Biggers gave designed to show: but placed a 24-hour guard over Paul final instructions today to his total number of partly employed, that his father followed and made A. Wright today, expressing fear and "best friend", might try suicide in his ceil. Wright faces OFF LIGHTS FOR MILLION arraignment today and prelim- unemployed. Boulogne-Sur-Mer, France, Nov. inary hearing Thursday on charges that he shot to death Evelyn Wright and John Kimmel, every two people"—and one will loon of the British royal air his airport manager, when, he again have the privilege of driv- force, trailing a cable across high told police, he found them cm- to every cottage and mansien, ultimately could provide jobs for ing pigs down "Broad Way," a tension wires, escaped pursuers bracing.

Typhoon Toll 22

Washington, Nov. 13 (29-Sen-lological instruments, cut high typhoon climbed to 22 today with President Roosevelt's Court Audruicq, causing a short cir- mated 40.000 homeless. Manila

Congress Will Meet Japan Advances Plans to In Special Session on Tapan Advances Plans to farm, Labor Bills Clear Streams for Use of Head of House Rules Committee Favors Immediate Tax Revision to Improve Economic Destroyers, Supply Boats

F. D. R.'S MESSAGE Finds Compelling Reasons' Senate and House Will Meet Un-til Christmas Holidays, Ad- For Japanese Cooperation With 9-Power Conference

Congress will meet. Monday to Brussels, Nov. 12 (49) Norman the start of deliberations on a ackie unfinished farm and labor H. Davis, chief of the United posisble showdown with Tokyo legislation in a special session al- States delegation to the Far ing an historical declaration, putready overcast by concern about Eastern Peace Conference, today ting on record its efforts to told the representatives of 18 mediate the conflict and at the Although pledged to make crop other participating governments same time publicly blaming Japan nese gunboat successfully crossed control the first business, there there were "compelling reasons", for continuance of hostilities,

would "still see the way clear to

He reiterated, however, the revision. Many industrial leads and observance of the pledged ed the capital gains and undivid"for an equitable, lasting solu- solve

said tax revision was "too big a power freaty to protect China, for collaboration, Davis added, problem" for hasty action. He under which the Brussels con- "Had Japan accepted, I am co with plans to stick to the legis- two invitations in participate in helpful lation the President has asked. The international efforts to find an China*** avenue to peace in her war with

Davis spoke with the heads of settlement by voluntary, peaceful other delegations in consideration agreement which would result in of the latest Japanese rebuff at

is whether international relations day after armed Japanese naval shall be determined by arbitrary launches had swept the stream of force or by law and respect for mines, exploding several harm-international treaties," Davis declared

"The question which we are

"In fact, that seems to be the ulate business by immediate tax conviction that respect for treaties greatest issue that faces the world Whangpoo and the trip of two today and is one of the most other armed launches up the Soo-

Japan a signatory of the nine. Japan's reply to its approaches

"Had Japan accepted, I am contwo invitations in participate in helpful to her as well as to defense officers avoided possible "I am convinced the only and durable solution would be a

Six Cases, Federal Hutcherson Found Indictment Face Guilty of Abusing Walter E. O'Hara 5-Year-Old Girl was expected soon to make possible resumption of the water-

Providence, R. I., Nov. 13 (49-- | A verdict of guilty of the crime of the anti-trust grasett Park Race Track with been on trial for the past couple assembled to discuss a plan

> director were these actions: the flag association paid "close to lempt was made to show that he of Shanghai.

> > chairman

An indictment returned by a The defense contended that chatiman, also were indicted Providence county, lacked auth- the little girl.

ority to draw the grand jurors William E Beehan, of Laich- Hutcherson will be sentenced the Japanese embassy at the remont, N. Y. general counsel of later. the outdoor advertising company, v ho charged O'Hara called him "a O'Hara pleaded mnobriber. '

Bechan's \$100,000 civil libel suit brought in federal court on the Same grounds.

Governor Quinn's \$500,000 ivil libel suit filed after O'Hara called him a "dictator" in a radio specch Ollara's counter civil suit

did not disclose the grounds for his action.

against Quinn for the same amount. The juriman-publisher

Frederick G. Traver and a jury blame Japan for continuance of Troops were removed from his which included two women, the conflict.) costly plant at Pawtucket yester- Hutcherson mentally classified as

100,000 of its funds within a was mentally incapable of forming single year" to persons and com- the intent of the alleged crime or blazing in Nantao, the native mitters closely identified with of perpetrating such an act. The area bordering the French conpolitical activities. William A jury however found otherwise and of the after deliberating 40 minutes re-Democratic state committee, and turned the verdict of guilty. El-Thomas A Kennelly, former mor Nathan, assigned by the

An indictment returned by a line volume country or almost incessant warrair, and Kent country grand jury charging, Hulcherson was so mentally made was quiet on the former Shangcominal libel of Governor Robert up that he could not tell the time hai fronts. E Quinn The indictment, based of day, that he always played on an article in O'Hara's Provi- with children of the age of five dence Stat-Tribune, was attacked or six and was entirely lillterate. resterday by O'Hara lawyers. The prosecution however held that Clarence E Gauss interceded They moved to quash the indict- he was of sufficient mentality to with the Japanese to create a ment on the ground that Philip have understood that he had com- safety zone for foteigners at Quinn, ousled high sherill of mitted a wrong when he attacked Soochow, west of Shanghai,

Motions will be made Monday ened with bombardment. A criminal libel charge filed by afternoon by defense counsel and

Maryland Floods.

2.95-inch rainfall-heaviest for a help. single day since 1877—sent flood A message received at the waters swirling over roads in American school in Shanghai said Rock Creek Park and through all foreigners had evacuated Soostreets in nearby Maryland towns chow, in the path of the Japtoday. High water from Rock anese westward advance today. creek covered two main roads in Inhabitants were warned by the park and blocked several en- leaflets scattered from Japanese trances In Bladensburg, Md., planes to flee the city before midwater ran three feet deep over night. Soochow already had been the Bladenburg road at the Peace subjected to a series of damaging Cross. There were four to five air raids. Most of its wealthier U.S. Attorney J. Howard Mc- inches in several business houses residents, had fled but about Grath said the defendants in- Washington-Baltimore traffic at 200,000 civilians were unable to dicted justerday for alleged viola-: Hyattsville, Md. was turned of leave because of disrupted transtion of the corrupt practices act the Baltimore boulevard and de- portation services. would be arraigned at their con- foured. The flood in Bladenburg was the fourth this year.

Jobless Census Plans

flop house and deluxe apartment basis and on an adequate scale. —in the United States. Hawaii!

per stock, have been printed. They for the opportunity to get back was unintentional and probably possibly 100 missing and an estimust be returned in the mail be- to work. fore Saturday midnight, Novem-

organization which on Tuesday age groups of the idle, geographiwill begin the gigantic task of cal location of the idle, and work taking a national census of the qualifications of the unemployed and industries which they are fitted by training to engage in. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,

> Rockefeller appealed for "accurate answers" and commented

More than 85 million cards, that the great majority of the un- plies are manufactured. sands of dollars worth of meteor- known death toll of Thursday's which required 50 carloads of pa- employed are "anxiously looking

> the census tomorrow at 10:30 Only the unemployed and part- p. m. Eastern Standard Time, In llocal newspapers assisting.

Exploratory Voyages Made by Gunboats up Whangpoo and Soochow Rivers to Clear Way for Larger Vessels.

NO OPPOSITION

Foreign Defense Officers Recognize Streams as Open Waterways. Do Not Protest.

Shanghai, Nov. 13 (AP) -- A Japathe partly broken boom obstructconsidering in its final analysis, ling the upper Whangpoo river to-

The evploratory voyage up the After reviewing the history of its armies advancing westward toand ward Nanking.

> Intended, using Soochow creek to transport supplies through the Infriction, recognizing the creek (United States Marines guard a section of the international set-

fore the Chinese withdrawal from

Shanghal, British officials prevented armed Japanese launches from proceeding up the creek.) breach in the boom to permit pas-

Near Showdown The Senate and House was the conference, their until the Christmas holidays Six court cases piled in front of as charged was returned Friday seeking a way to peace between Walter I. O Hara today, topped afternuon in the action, The Peo- China and Japan, was near a by a federal ladielment chaiging ple vs. Robert Hutcherson, a showdown with Japan after Tothe managing director of Narra-, charge of carnal abuse which has tion to participate. The conference violation of the Corrupt Prac- of days before County Judge publish their peace efforts and to

> Japanese from 4 to 5½ years of age by their activities, bombed the rail-Facing the park's managing psychologists was charged with a way station and warehouses at morbid assault upon a five-year- Ningpo, on the south shore of An indictment returned by a old girl in a vacant apartment on Hangchow Bay in Chekiang Province, and concentration areas in the Hangchow Bay region south

> > cession, and in Pootung, the once rich agricultural and industrial district across the Whangpoo from the international settlement Otherwise, after three months

of almost incessant warfare, ait

United States Consul General Clarence E Gauss interceded which the Japanese have threat-

sador Nelson Johnson to whom American missionaries in the Washingotn, Nov. 13, 4Ph.—A Soochow vicinity had pleaded for

Negotiations were begun with

In the event that the Japanese reject the mercy plea, reports said, missionaries planned to move refugee hospitals to isolated hillside areas about 20 miles from the city, known to the Chinese for 2,000 years as "Paradise Under Heaver

There was no official announcement, however, of the threatened bombing. Hopeful, meanwhile, of saving refugees. Dr. Mason Young of Anderson, S. C., and Nurse Lucy Grier of Montiet, N. C., Presbyterian mission workers, proceeded from Soochow to Sisan village, in the Taihu Lakes region, to establish a camp.

Bomb Industrial Areas

A Japanese spokesman declared that the objectives of bombings at Soochow and Wusib, 80 miles northwest of Shanghai, were "industrial areas in which Chinese military sup-He declared the air raid there

was due to the proximity of the President Roosevelt will discuss hospital to military objectives. The Chinese were retreating steadily toward their burg Line." unable to withstand Sixteen thousand community the Japanese pressure or encommittees have been set up with trench themselves to stiffen their resistance.

family homestead in West Sau-today from a fire of undetermined city's centuries-old legal structure gerties on Sunday, November 14, origin will take the effect as an adjunct

Greater Gotham Freedom New York, Nov. 13 (A)-After came 81 years old today. Next next January 1 New Yorkers will since the 17th century. They also will have a lexal

This new freedom will result judges were competent.

Thanks to Lazarus, public

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After retiring from business in Laurel Hill, the country home of out ancient city statutes and "drink-inspired brutality" but RUNAWAY BALLOON CUTS

> 13 (AP).—A runaway sausage balnorthern France. The balloon, carrying thou-

1.000.000 inhabitants of northern proximately \$1,000.000.

come to the attention of this board lidary southern members on th the problem by themselves. Southerners in Fight. WHEREAS these concerns deal the wage-hour bill, passed latin materials and fixtures equal in rummer by the Senate and now

fixtures that this board and the tions. architect be supplied by Cohn & Kramer with a list of such con-opening their offices and aparttemplated purchases for approval, ments for the winter, many ob-THEN OFFER DEFENSE FUND House and Senate might show greater independence. Legislators

the confessed slayer of his wife

Manila, Nov. 13 (AP).—The

Reorganization bill, proposed to- cuit and setting the town's post newspapers estimated total prop- ber 20. erty damage in the seven affected | The homes of an estimated Luzon Island provinces at ap- ly employed are expected to fill a nation-wide radio broadcast. Crop them out. No postage is required. From Senator O'Mahoney (D- France were plunged into dark- losses were estimated at \$500, and all information will be confidential,

The 14-point questionnaire is Washington, Nov. 13 (#9-Ad-

Some 150,000 regular and special postmen will deliver on that dorsed the census over the radio day unemployment report cards last night, saying business alone

Church, the Rev. J. Thoburn fellowship and inspiration to a Purpose." Legg, minister - 10 a. m., Sun- deeper walk with the Lord which day School, 7:30 p. m., wor- is brought to you in these Sunday ship, with sermon by the pastor, afternoon

Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson. the message priest-in-charge. 9:45 a. m., Wednesday, 8 p. m. Holy Communion and Sermon, 2 p. m., Sunday School.

The Church of the Ascension, (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector, and young people will be held -7:30 a. m., Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

a. in., Church School.

Stone Ridge, the Rev. A. F. Mat. 29. lier, vicar -- 11:15 o'clock, mora-Grange Hall.

The Church of Jesus Christ of ling Mission. Public invited, no col-

Eucharist and sermon o'clock, Church School, Monday, Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion 7:30 p. m., Confirmation Class, Church, the church of constant Thursday, 5:30 p. m., clam chowder aupper. St. House, High Falls.

Home." day evening. The "Followship"

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., Sermon topic, "Does our Midweck service at 7:45 p. in. Thursday. Topic for discussion: "The Christlan Minister".

Union Center Chapel, the Rev. Leonard C. Richmond, an evan-gelist from Poughkeepsie will conduct services in the chapel on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be in charge of a series of chapel during the winter months. 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 There will be special music by a. m., low a. m., low Mass.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street --- Morning service, Wednesday evening, testimonal meeting at 7:45. The reading meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Well street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. cordially Invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor .- 10:30, Sunday School, Deacon Samuel Young, superin- after service. Monday 3:30 p. m., tendent. 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., the internominational union holds its Luther League invites you to witannual meeting at Second Bap ness a three act play entitled avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, tist Church, Catskill. The pastor requests the congregation to be present. Wednesday. 7:30, prayer service. Thursday night, m. meeting of the Woman's Mis-

Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck be held November 21. avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, paster, phone 3785 - Regular church services: Sunday Rible ple's society, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m. There are the church at 8 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, 131 Franklin street, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor.—Sunday School

RELIGIOUS DRAMA "The Terrible Meek"

Charles Rann Kennedy

(powerful peace play) to be presented

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER WURTS and ROGERS STS.

Sunday, Nov. 14

7:45 P. M. Public Invited.

Notices for this column will not '19:30 a. m. Preaching service 3 be printed unless received by 2:45 p. m. The Rey. Mr. Luck will o'clock Friday afternoon bring the message. This service does not conflict with any other. Seeley will preach. Fublect of Esopus Methodert Episcopal and so we invite you to enjoy the services. Young People's Meeting 7 p. m., William The Church of the Holy Trin- Slater, leader, Preaching service seven o'clock. Junior Choir re-

> Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, Anthem, Fear Not Ye, O Israel," the Rev. Albert H. Shultls, pastor and young people will be held

11:15 o'clock, Morning Prayer Evening worship at 7:36 o'clock Offertory, "Give of Your Best to and Sermon. 4 p. m., Sanday to which children, young people the Master" Barnard and adults are very welcome. The ermon tople will be "Man's Sab-All Saints Episcopal Church, bath". Miss Pearl Howard and Rosendale, the Rev. A F. Marller, Miss Edna Davis will meet with vicar, 9:45 a m., Holy Euchar the Junior Christian Endeavorers theran Church, Livingston street, ist. Wednesday, Girls Friendly on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Society, 8 p. m. Saturday, 10:30 Y.P.C.E. will meet on Thursday School and Bible Class Y.P.C.E. will meet on Thursday Sunday School and Bible Class evening at 7:45. There will be a at 9 s. m. English worship at church at 10 o'clock in the morning of the Home Department 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, in full if possible. Final reports on Monday evening. November "The Abiding Tressure of Man". 6:45 by Ecoworth League. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, incering or the strong November

ing prayer and bermon. Friday, St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, November 26, catd party and Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles dance, benefit of St. Peter's J. Gadsden, pastor.—9:30 a. m., at the Stone Ridge Sunday School, Mrs. Pearl White, superintendent. 11 a.m., preach-The Church of Jesus Christ of ling by the pastor.

Latter Day Saints (Mormon) will hold a district conference in the fleague & p. m., the presiding hold Sunday at 2:30 p. m. An Coda Callons Hall located at elder of the Buffalo district, the English featival service will be pastor, Broadway and Brewster street.

Sunday at 10 a. m., principal speaker will be Frank Dyans, president of the Eastern States will be held. Prayer meeting on Sewing Circle will give an enter-Rev. James A. Manning, will St. John's Episcopal Church, ent to meet the presiding elder High Falls, the Rev. A. F. Mar- at the second quarterly confer- Friday, November 26. The Fall Her, vicar.—8:20 a. m. Holy ence. The public is also welcome.

vicarage, Rosendale, evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kinnon, pastor. -- 11 a. m., morning John's Parish worship; theme. "Come Unto Me." Music by the Junior Choir, Mias A. Kinnon, director. vine worship at 11 a. m. Subject Worship, sermon by the pastor, of the sermon, "Religion in the Music by the Senior Choir, Mrs. Christian Endeavor 80. Evelyn Dawson, organist. 8 p done. Caristian Enterance Society will meet at 7 o'clock Sun-int. Monday evening meeting of day evening The "Followshin" the Woman's Home and Foreign meets at 8 p. m. In the parson-age. Missionary Society. 8 p. m. Fri-age. ome and worship with us. You

will feel at home. All members of the Franklin minister .- Sunday School at 10 Street A. M. E Zion Church are a. m. Public worship at 10:45 urged to be present at the Members Conference, which will be church ofter what the world held on Thursday evening after wants?" Text: "I, II I be IIII the prayer and praise service. ed up from the earth, will draw There will be a social at the par-social way to be the draw There will be a social at the par-Speaker. Chief Joseph F Murall men unto We." John 12:32, sonage on Friday evening under the auspices of the Board of Stewards. Charles Clerk, Crispell, George Hannibal and

Church of the Holy Cress, Pine Grov eavenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector.-7:30 a. m., low Mass: 9 a. m., children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; Sunday meetings to be held in the mon. Week-days, except Friday.

Agutter lows: Dykes

Postlude, Fantasiette and Varia-.....DuBois Walter J. Kidd, organist and hoirmaster.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, B. D., pastor; phone 1724.—9:45 a. m., Bibte School. 10:45, morning worship. Subject, "Fulfilled Prom-lses." A meeting of the A meeting of the canvasaers will convene immediately Light Brigade meets. 8 p. teachers meeting. Tuesday, the "The Haunted Ten Room". The minister-This month is "Go-To

ner of Elmendorf street and Thomas. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., school, 9:45 a. m.; morning wor. Tremper avenue. Morning ser- annual roll-call meeting and soship, 10:45 o'clock; young peo- vice at 10:30 in charge of the cial for all members of church Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, former pas- and congregation. Sunday musical tor of the Church of the Com- program: classes for every age, so come and forter. This being "Go to Church bring your family and friends. Month", the Rev. Mr. Stowe, in Saturday, men's prayer meeting at Church." Sunday School for beginners and primary at 10:30 and for intermediates and seniors at 11:45,

The Session has called a special meeting of the congregation Postlude in D Tours for Thursday evening, November 18, at 8 o'clock. In the church parlors, to act upon the calling of a pastor; the Rev. Mr. Smeich, who was previously called, having refused to accept the call.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister-Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Hiding Among the Baggage". The C. E. will meet at 6:45 o'clock this evening in the chapel. The Church of the Com-forter C. E. will be our guests and forter C. E. will be our guests and wild conduct the meeting. The wild 10 a. m. Sunday School. In young people's program, dishing at 7:30 o'clock. The Bible study will be: "He Came by Night". Everyone is welcome. In german public in young people's program, dishing the german public in young people's program, dishing preduce, "Prelude". Tours o'clock, Dr. Charles C. Brooks, Anthem, "Praise the Lord, O My Superintendent of the Navajo Methodist Mission School, will speak under the suspices of the Navajo o'clock. The Bible Monday night at eight, the Sunday School teachers will meet in assembly rooms. Wednesday week. ship service:

From Song of Thankagiving Mrs. Doty

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at eleven o'clock. Dr. "Man's Unchanging to Church' month! The attendance last Sunday was such an inspiration, will you not all be at the service this Sunday? Christian Endeavor at

Organ Prelude, "Andantino." Chapel School for the children Solo, "They That Trust in the Dudley Buck Lord

Miss Helen Turner, The Junior Choir. Postlude Faulkes

Immanuel Evangelical Lu-Wednesday evening, George John- tainment and serve a silver tea son in charge. All members of Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. The the church are asked to be pres-Circle has been postponed until

Waither League will be held

Wurts Street Baptist Church,

November 19.

the Rev. Clarance Edward Brown minister .- Morning service, 10 12:30 o'clock. What does it profit s Union Congregational Church, p. m., Church School, Mrs. Oscar man to have his name on a church Abruyn street, the Rev. John Mitchell, superintendent, 6:45 roll and fall to fulfill his church Abruyn street, the Rev. Jann Januaryn, eage track of the Charles o Helceureich, pastor. - Sunday p. m., Song herce, 7:45 p. m., second of the Go-to-Church Sunscheol at 10 s. m. George A. Bumen in charge, 7:45 p. m., second of the Go-to-Church Sunscheol at 10 s. m. George A. Bumen in charge, 7:45 p. m., second of the Go-to-Church Sunscheol at 10 s. m. George A. Bumen in charge, 7:45 p. m., second of the Go-to-Church Sunscheol at 10 s. m., young peo. a special church service with the Southard, 2029-J or Mrs. Frank days preceding the first Friday of Authority." Bring your famlly and friends to this service. Sunday school, 10 o'clock; Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members of all classes are urged be present, Christian En deavor. 6:45 o'clock: leader, Mrs. Clarance E. Brown. topic for discussion will be udices are Unchristian, Come to the meeting. Monday, November 15, monthly meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Men's phy, of the Kingston Fire Department on partment on "Safety." Re-freshments will be clam chowder. A large attendance is expepted. Thursday, November 18, church night service; topic, "What We

Should Expect of the Church." Evangelical Lutheran Church at 38 Staples street. Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell Hester Marsh. S. Gaenzle, M.A., pastor,---Wor-New Salem, Every one is welcome Prelude, Ave Maria.....Gounod A special feature being a religto Peace." Vespers at 7:45 p. m. ssional. Now that the sun is jour drama "The Terrible Meek." the Rev. Maurice W. Venro, rec- sical program:

tion of Telford Read.

Prelude-Auhade Streleski Benedictus Es Domine, chant in Anthom—Sing a Song of Praise.

J. E. West

Offertory — Watchman, What of Litany Hymn, Saviour, when in

the Night Sarjeant
Miss Duryes and Mr. Boice
Musical Program P. M. Prelude-Angel's Serenade

Anthem-How Amiable are Thy Dwellings Barnes

First Baptist Church, Albany Church Month" and all are asked m. meeting of the Woman's Miasionary Society. Thursday 6:30 sermon topic, "Sermons in Stone." Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "Sermons in Stone." Evening service at 7:30, sermon topic, "Christ in Asia-India." Elmendorf street and Williams. to attend church every Sunday. Christian Endeavor meeting at

First Presbyterian Church, cor. Apostles' Creed". leader. Irwin

MORNING

Offertory-"Allegratto Grazioso". Tours

Baritone Solo-"Selected" Mr. Brigham

EVENING Prelude-Priere

tor; phone 3540; the oldest by all visiting pastors. At this Lutheran Church in the city, orsanized 1849.—9 a. m., German Service we are expecting Pastors Services of fellowship and commark this week. 8:30 o'clock, munion. Music.

Morning own last Thursday with 45 out month. Come to these worthwhile again. Let us push over the 50 services. The German public inwith their congregations. 7-8 p.

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Morning of the city of Night". Everyone is welcome. assembly rooms. Wednesday week.

Music for Sunday morning wornight at 7:30, the uptown circle

Each member and friend is rewill meet in the assembly rooms. quested to make a Thanks-Offering Prelude—Heaven and Earth Dis- All members cordially invited, upon entrance into the church. play..... Mendelssohn The Union Thanksgiving service Finance committee includes Bro-

Go to Church Month Enters Second Week

The November "Go To Church Campaign" having gotten off to a fine start last Sunday, will begin its real test tomorrow, when all the cooperating churches will attempt to have an increase in attendance over last week's fine record.

It is hoped during this effort to have Christian people give at least one hour a week to the public worship of God, that communicants of the churches in this vicinity will not let weather, or other unimportant matters interfere with their privilege and obligation to be present in God's house on the Lord's

George J. Hamlen has a poem entitled, "The Churchgoers," which reads like this:

Atlend a church? Of course we do, like others in our set. Except on days that seem to be too hot, or cold, or wet.
And then, of course, in summer, just to keep them up to par, We take the kids, on Sundays, for a joy-ride in the car. And sometimes, too, in spring and fall, I take a Sunday of And hie me to the Country Club to have a game of golf. But all the other Sundays you will find us in our pew. For we always go to church when we've nothing else to do

If you have ever had the spirit suggested in this verse, now is the time to shake it off, and renew your loyalty, by regular attendance, to the one organization which provides you an opportunity for the public worship of God.

10 a. m.; the sermon theme, ing, with the Rev. Russell Gaen at the evening service. Come thou soldiers, Robert Gardinier, Irms Man"; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League Soldiers, Robert Gardinier, Irms Man"; 6:45 p.m. Epworth League Antoriho, Raymond Yeager; the meets; 7:30 o'clock. Evening works and we will do thee "One Thing is Needful"; "My service will be held on Memorial Dear Jesus I'll Not Leave". Ger-Sunday, November 21, the Sunforter. Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Lutz, Marian Howard and Rose-Cornelius Muyskens, pastor— ann Crosby. The crabs were man service at 11:15 a. m.; the day before Thanksgiving Day. On Sunday the names of all who Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; less the Shay and Janet Sty.es.

Sunday, November 21, the Sunday, November 21, the Sunday, November 21, the Sunday Fisce, the Rev. Garage Coursellus Myskens, pastor—ann Crosby. The crabs were the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, pastor—Ruth Shay and Janet Sty.es.

Morning worship, 9:45 o'clock, Day of Judgment". The hymns, died this year will be read in their son, "The Christian Minister," 1 A brief business session tol-topic, "What Christ Means By A meets in the chapel, William Rusment". The hymns, died this year will be read in their son, "The Christian Minister," 1 a uniter business seems 1, 4, 437. The regular sacred memory. All relatives of Timothy 4:6-16 and 2 Timothy 4:6-16 and 2 Timothy blowed.

The annual membership cambridge of paign under the chairmanship of paign under the chairmanship of superintendent; 7:30 p. m. Epwill be "The Christian's Place in worth League. Mid-week prayer Civil Government." 7:30 p. m. English featival service will be last Monday night in November at held on Thanksgiving Day at 10 8 o'clock will be the meeting of will be in charge of the meeting brought to a successful close service Wednesday night at 7:30 a special service in the Church a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society all officers of all church societies at the First Dutch Church on the with 270 members, 41 of whom o'clock Everyone is cordially invited to prepare the program for the topic, "Prejudices are Un-Christane fathers." to prepare the program for the topic, "Prejudices are Un-Christate fathers, activities of all societies for the tian." The members are asked Following

present. Social of the Albany District Choir. Stuyvesant Falls Friday evening, Postlude

Music program: MORNING Prelude-"Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn

Offertory Solo--"Come Holy Spirit Miss Laura M. Bailey

EVENING Prelude - "Serenade" by Widor Quartet. Offertory Solo . . .

Miss Laura M. Bailey Postlude. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock meeting of Young Women's World

o'clock, meeting of Missionary So-roll, minister; Robert Hawksley, clety at the home of Mrs. Eldridge choir director; Miss Lucinda Mer-Evangelical Lutheran Church at 38 Staples street. Wednesday ritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifterends in education and explained every Wednesday at 6 p. m. in pastor. the chimes corner Wurts and terminon at 4 o'clock, Junior ford, Sunday School superintenthe new principles on which Bard the parsonage. the chimes, corner Wurts and League under leadership of Miss dent-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.;

11 o'clock. Subject, "Mortals and Offertory, Praise to the Hollest, S. Telford Read, a Roman soldier 9:15 o'clock, church school; Recessional. He Loadeth Me! O Blessed Tholghi Bradbury Mary, Mother of Jesus 10:45 o'clock, morning prayer Mrs. Thiel and litany. Order of service:

The drama is under the direc- Processional, Light's Acode, Cetion of Telford Read. | lestini Salem Smart Sunday's musical program, A. M. | Venite, Chant in F.... Rimbault Dust to Thee . Spanish Chant

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Thy Anthem, Comes at Times....

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rise praise service from 5 a. m. to Everyone invited. :30 a. m. Sunday; this will mark the opening service upon our re-Vodorinski turn to the auditorium, which has Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon been under construction for the McGrath.

Anthem-Praise the Lord O Jeru- of the Redeemer and Trinity con- thers Napoleon Bonaparte and Offertory, "Andante Religioso,"

year 1938. All officers will kindly to meet at the Comforter Church was decided to provide candy for make note of the date and be not later than 6:30. The Wilt- the school children at Christmas wyck Guild will meet at the home time. Prelude. Finale by Scholtz of Doris and Dolores Kelse at Mrs. Dale Auchmoody and Mrs. Cholt. Anthem, The Passion Club will meet in the church hall 7. gave a very interesting report. lice force will speak to the men York city. on finger prints and the taking of Trinity Methodist Episcopal ciety will meet in the basement of held Friday evening, November u. m. Evening prayer and bene-Church, corner Wurts and Hun- the church at 2:30 Thursday aftter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Dem- ernoon. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 ing, D.D., pastor.—10 a, m., Suno'clock, sermon by pastor. The land Center, as the speaker. On Rondout Lodge of Masons will be guests.

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members of the church are urged Terwilliger had the largest numto attend, will be held for the ber of members present. These purpose of electing elders and dea- rooms were awarded the attend- Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Second cons and to discuss the budget. Music for the Sunday morning

by Hawley Prelude-"Be Not Afraid" service will include:

> Solo-"I Do Not Ask, O Lord" .. speaker. Spross Douglas Kennedy Anthem-"O How Amiable"

Friendship Club at the parsonage. Church, corner Fair and Pearl Kingston, Maiden and High Wednesday afternoon at 3 streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Car- Woods. morning worship, 11 o'clock, worship service on Sunday at 10:45 o'clock, mid-week prayer service. mandment" Exodus 20:14. Ep-St. John's Episcopal Church, ning worship, 7:30 o'clock; sub-the history of a race is written in

.... Woodward Anthem-Incline Thine Ear

father and son banquet at the Mrs. W. C. Shafer. Open meeting and cider was served at the close parlish house, auspices of the and everyone cordially invited. Of the meeting.

Mrs. Johah Rhodes called in tend the annual banquet of the Modens on Tuesday, at the home Winter Institute which will be held in the annual banquet of the Winter Institute which will be held in the Assorouck Memorial Hall Clinton Avenue Church. Speaker, gerties Parent-Teachers' meeting Dr. Charles C. Brooks, superinten- in the high school: Mrs. Joseph Emanuel Baptist Church, the tendent of Navajo Methodist Mis-Young, Mrs. William Myer, Mrs. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Sun-sion School, Earmington, N. M. George Gillison, Mrs. Warren

Clinton Avenue Methodist minister.—10 a. past month. 8:30 a. m., break- Church School, W. N. Ryder, sufast will be served by the Young perintendent. 11 o'clock, worship Laddes' Guild, Mrs. Hatchett, Mrs.
Desmuke, Mrs. Redman, Mrs. Thomas, Misses Jackson, Parish and others in charge. A large crowd is others, in charge. A large crowd is Myers; discussion leader, Donald expected at this service. 9:30, Bible school, conducted by Mrs. V.

C. Rright president of Young Page.

Wyers; discussion leader, Donald Monday, 7:30 p. m., Condition of School Board meets in Primary

evening worship. Nr. McGrath room. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., The Prelude—Friere
Offertory Devred
Quartet—"Only Jesus" .. Wilson
Offertory—Elegie Massenet
Quartet—"Are Ye Able" .. Masson
Postlude—"Festal March" . Clark
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
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Exemine Prelude, "Andante Cantabile,"

Parent-Teacher Association

No. 6 School

On Tuesday afterdoon, Noember 9, the regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 6 was held with 87 members present.

A program was presented by Swarthout read the story of the day will be: 'Wonderful Pot", and the chilsteig; mother, Jean Haefele; boy, John Forman; man with the pot, Walter Smith; cow, Joan Al-Patricia Manfro, Stuart Smedes and Carl Miller.

The second story that the children acted off was "The Greedy Cat". This story was read by Joan Romuius. The children taking part in this dramatization St. John's Methodist Church of m. Christian Endeavor Society were: The greedy cat, Marianne Walden, the Rev. G. B. Bruvold, meeting. 7:30 p. m. Evening wor-Antorino, Raymond Yeager; the meets; 7:30 o'clock. Evening wor-elephants, Mae Fowler, Thrya ship. Mid-week prayer service DuBols, Margaret Newell, Doris Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock both services.

Following the usual custom it us.

Chorale Bach at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Of- of the state convention held at Roger Baer Schwartz, choir- lice force will speak to the men verb of the state convention Hotel in New of the State convention held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New of the New of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New of the Waldorf As

19. at the Governor Clinton diction at 7:30 o'clock. Hotel at 8 o'clock. Tables will Roll call by rooms indicated

that Mrs. Swarthout and Mrs. ance banners for the month. Father's night will be observed at the next meeting, December

14. Dr. Rolland G. Will from ville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, Mendelssohn New Paltz Normal will be the paster.—Masses first, third and

Mt. Marion

Mt. Marion, Nov. 12-On Tues-Haunder day the Mt. Marion Parent-hal". Teacher Association held its No-Wilson vember meeting in the church hall with an attandance of about 90. Riverside A. M. L. Church of topic will be, Jesus Ontist a Clasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, Vision of Social Unity." An Armistic Day Service. 7 p. m., and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 1 Young Peoples Fellowship. Bible Maunder day the Mt. Marion Parent-Postlude—"March Triumphal" . . Teacher Association held its No-St. James Methodist Episcopal and with visitors from Ruby, p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p.

> Thomas Penning of the faculty of Bard College spoke on the new the new principles on which Bard the parsonage. College is being run. One of the Platte Clove M. E. Church, the main thoughts of Mr. Penning's Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pas- Epworth League meeting. talk was that it was good for a tor.—Services are held in this p. m., evening worship people to be able to create things church every Sunday morning at praise. the history of a race is written in

Mercy's Sake...... Rodgers cline of the powerful Egyptians Glasco Methodist Church, the Officiary — Awake, Thou That through the centuries as it was Sleepest...... Ward Stephens written in the stone carvings.

Robert Hawksley The Parent-Teacher Association Robert Hawksley The Parent-Teacher Association Robert Hawksley The Parent-Teacher Association Robert Hawksley Robert Hawksley Robert Hawksley Robert Hawksley Robert Hawksley Robert Robert Baines, pastor; tellophone Kingston 398.—11 O'clock morning service and sermon by Postlude—Finale.....Shepard also held a Hobby Show in con-EVENING nection with this meeting. The EVENING nection with this meeting. The Prelude—Will o' the Wisp Nevin school children had a special table and displayed a variety of

Dust to Thee Spanish Chant Hymn, Dear Lord and Father of Robert Hawksley

Hymn, Dear Lord and Father of Robert Hawksley

Sernion, "A Christian Interpretation of Life."

Anthem, Comes at Times.

—Woodward Recessional, O Mother Dear, Jerusalem

Ward Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster, Monday at 2:240 and beautiful and included a wide range of subjects. There was rare, old china, an antique veivet quilt, an interesting display of United States stamps, whittling and carving, lovely plants and flowers, beautiful modern quilts and carving, lovely plants and flowers, beautiful modern quilts and crocheted table cloths, knitting, cut work and embroidery, a reproduction of Mrs. Calvin Coolidate Highland state and clique stamps.

Clintondale-Highland state and Clintondale and Clint and choirmaster. Monday at 2:30 parlor. Devotions by the Rev. lidge's famous bed spread, collec-Mrs. Constable's, 102 Emerson by Mrs. Thomas Reynolds and street. Tuesday at 2:30 p. m... Mrs. Ralph Harper; musical prosteam engine, which was made to run by blowing into a tube, and Mrs. G. N. Wood's, 190 Tremper Carroll; tea arranged by Mrs. Arthur G. avenue. Thursday at 10 a. m., holy communion; 6:30 p. m., father and son banguer at the Mrs. W. C. Shafer. Open meeting and cider was served at the close.

Attnur G. Carroll; play directed units of lightness, scrapooks and maps, glass blowing, a miniature maps, glass blowing, a miniature of clintondale, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Supervisor Harry Sutton is attending the annual session of the Highland maps, glass blowing, a miniature of clintondale, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Supervisor Harry Sutton is attending the annual session of dren were business callers in New Hernbers for the Highland maps, glass blowing, a miniature of clintondale, Nov. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. George Alhuesen and chilling the annual session of dren were business callers in New Parent-Teacher Association of the Mighland High School.

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The Mt. Marion Parent- Teache Association is sponsoring the Red [Cross drive in Mt. Marion.

A profit of \$560,000 has been made by the Southwest Africa post office on the sale of corona-

day School room. Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear Anthem, "When I Behold," Cornianty invited to come and hear of our work among the Indians. Downing Area Epworth League Convention

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Sunday Services in ing. At this service the paster will Town's Churches

Saugerties, Nov. 13-Services the pupils of Grade 3-A. Mrs. in and near the village on Sun-

Saugerties Lutheran Church, dren dramatized the story in their the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastorown natural way. Those taking 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Classes part were: Pot, Robert Wolfer. for all ages. Adult Bible Class Ryder, pastor.—9:45 a. m. Sunday states mother Isan Bastala. how taught by the Rev. James A. school meets, Mrs. Maye Oster. Hayes; 10:30 o'clock Morning houdt. worship, with pastor in charge; tamari; rich man, Charles Trans meets every Monday rich man, Joan afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Don-Osterhoudt; threshers, Clair Lax, atternoon at a content intermediate Luther League every Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Hersch, leader, Catechetical instruction every

Holley; mouse, Marian Kieffer; pastor—Sunday School at 10 a. old woman, Shirley Jensen; man, m., Glenn Fish, superintendent;

vited to work and worship with No. 193, F. & A. M. and Emman-

St. Saugerties, the Rev. Edmond T Harty, pastor: the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor.—Sun-St. Joseph's R. C. Church of

Stered Heart Church of Palenville.—Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7.30 p. m.

of the month. St Thomas Chapel of Veteran. the Rev. John B. Conro/, pastor. -Masses first, third and fifth

First Fridays at 7 a. m. St. Patrick's Church of Quarryfifth Sundays at 8:30 a. n. Secand fourth Sundays at 10:30 a.

m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m. m. Holy communion every first Benjamin F. Camp. Sunday. Class and prayer meetings every Tuesday evening at 8. Sunday school teachers' meeting

Mt. Marion Reformed Church, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pas- vitation is extended to all.

CLINTONDALE

Emory Conklin. on Tuesday, Nevember 16. Mrs. Mabel Mount was a busi-

James Hull and Mrs. Biton Mo-dents are falls, burns, scalds, and shier were business shoppers in explosions; one-third of home fatalities happen in the kitchen.

visor and Mrs. Harry Sutton, has returned to Colgate University from 75 to 100 pies at a time. after visiting here.

have moved to New Paltz from put in a "ple curboard" in the Garnertown. Mr. Oakley is a chimney to thaw out, teacher at the New Paltz Normal School. Mrs. Oakley is a former resident of Clintondale, being the daughter of Adam Roland of Main

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Falcetti have moved from New Paltz gar or

Mr. and Mrs. William York of Clintondale accompanied Mr. and Mrs .Elton Thompkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompkins of reprinted. Single copies are

give an interesting story. Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Irving H. Decker, pastor—9.45 a. m. Junior church, 10:10 o'clock Sunday school. 11 o'clock Morning worship with pastor in charge. 7:30 meeting of Society of Christian Endeavor.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Stephen Willia superintendent. Morning worship, topic, "Men With Open Eyes" 7:30 p. m. Young People's Society of Christ ian Endeavor meets in the Church hall. Installation of new officers with candle lighting ceremony.

First Baptlet Church of Saugertles, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor-10:30 a. m. Morning wor-Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, ship, topic "Our Lord's Central St. John's Methodist Church of and Abiding Purposes." ship with song and Gospel mes-Conference of eastern New York, 7:30 p. m. a great rally, the Rev. Donald MacKay will speak at

> Reformed Church of Saug ies, the Rev. John Neander, paswith members of Ulster Lodge, uel Chapter, Order of Stars as guests. Mr. Neander will preach on the subject "God of Religion." Friday evening at :30 o'clock choir rehearsal will be held in the Church.

High Woods Reformed Dutck Church, the Rev. Clayton J. l'otter, pastor-1:30 p. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages. 2:30 p. m., preaching service with pastor in charge. First Congregational Church of

Saugerties, the Rev. Gordon Riegler, pastor-10 a. m., Church school. With all departments. Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent, 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., special services in the church. Pictures of early Christian shrines in Italy including St. Paul arriving in Rome; the Vatican Palace, where the Popes have lived for centuries, and St. and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Peter's Cathedral will be shown. Wednesday Junior and Senior choirs will meet at the manse, 27 West Bridge street.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Church school, 9:45 Riverside A. M. E. Church of topic will be, "Jesus Christ a a. m. 11 a. m., morning service, sludy period will be conducted by

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. C. 11 a. m., Church school, Floyd B. Garrison, superintendent. 10:45 a. m., morning with sermon by pastor, 6:30 p. m., Enworth League meeting, 7:30

ning worship, 7:30 o'clock; subject. "As the Days of Noah". Musics handwork, such as stone carving, etc. To illustrate his point Mr. Penning showed slides of the Mr. Penning showed slides of the Prelude—Chanson...Sheppard Anthem—O Lord for Thy Tender than and clearly traced the decline of the powerful Egyptians Mercy's Sake.....Rodgers through the centuries as it was through the centuries as it was showed slides of the Mr. Christman, Jr., pastor.—Services every Sunday at W. Christman, Jr., pastor.—Services are held in this church every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, Dastor. Services every Sunday at Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Glasco Methodist Church, the Friday evening at 8 o'clock Epworth League of young people worth League of young people hold their regular meeting. Robert Thein, president in charge, and John Bub, vice-president, directing devotional exercises. An in-

himmel skillful projects and handiwork. St. Paul's Lutheran Church of John Prindle Scott and beautiful and included a wide come is extended to all.

ble and displayed a variety of the first tor.—10:30 o'clock, morning tor.—10:30 o'clock, morning tor.—10:30 o'clock, morning tor.—11:30 St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LeRoy Detrich, pastor—10 a.m., Sunday

Clintondale-Highland state road

for new-members for the Highland

Delegates from here will at-

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gar or ammonia to one quart of

before they are worn.

Mrs. Jonah Rhodes called in

ness caller in Modena on Monday. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church will serve a turkey supper in the Grange Hall on Wedensday even'ng, November 17, beginning at corn dishes used by the earliest tash are old Indian names for chased from any member of the settlers. Aid or the pastor. The menu consists of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, mashed turnips, onions, hangers to become thoroughly dry celery, cranberry sauce, salad. brown and white bread, coffee and pumpkin nie

Marshall Sufton, son of Super-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley jars. Before using, they

street.

to Clintondale.

Highland were recent callers in available free to residents of New Speaker, New York city.

Ho meet the demand of home makers, Cornell bulletin E-294 on

ew York city.

Mrs. Jonah Rhodes was ap Office of Published on, Roberts pointed a delegate to canvass the Hall, Ithaca, New York, Roberts :

Winne Had No Counsel So Case Goes Over 3 Days

There was a brief session of county court this morning held for the purpose of giving Clark Winne of Quarryville an opportunity to appear with counsel and arrange for the trial of the assault; action which is pending against him. Winne is charged with having assaulted an officer who went to the Winne place to arrest him on a disorderly conduct charge. Winne resisted and assaulted the

He was to appear this morning with his counsel and decide when his case would be ready for trial when he appeared in court he told Judge Traver that he had been unable to get counsel. Judge Augustus Shufeldt, whom Winne said would represent him, was unable to take the case and so notified the court.

Judge Traver informed Winne that since his case was a jail case term of county court until next per avenue. February and unless the case is disposed of at this time Winne will not be able to go to trial un- at 7:45 o'clock. Subject, "The Dewill February. Assistant District pendability of Christ and His attorney Haver told the court that Gospel." Tomorrow morning the Attorney Haver told the court that Winne had been given two weeks elder will speak again at 11 to secure counsel and had failed o'clock, followed by the Comto do so and he suggested the court assigning counsel. Judge the evening, the Rev. Mr. Laning Traver then named William A. Will speak at 8 o'clock. These ser-Kelly and notified Winne the case vices are open to the public. would be taken up Tuesday at 10

Court recessed until Monday afternoon at 2 when the Otis case will come up and James C. Reilly and Robert Hutcherson will be

TWO NOTED CLERGYMEN OPERATED ON FRIDAY

Two noted clergymen were operated upon Friday in the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Bishop Francis J. McConnell of ciate director of the Department was of Social Education and Action of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Dr.

the operation on Bishop McCon-nell in the morning. Later Mrs. funeral services will be held at McConnell said his condition was upon Dr. McDowell was performed ment in the complete at Wast by Dr. George F. Cabill in the Camp. afternoon. The physician said afterward that his patient's condition was "good."

THE JOINERS

Fraternal Societies

will hold a school of instruction. Wednesday, November 17, at 10 retive member for many years, o'clock. All Rebekahs are invited. officiated.

vember 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Roll bearers were Henry Connelly, call night will be observed and it Louis Beeres, Frank Kline, Edis hoped many of the members ward Townsend, Samuel Tinney will be on hand to answer. Fol- and John Beaver, lowing the meeting refreshments ing church service at Trinity M.

or early tonight.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends and St. last illness of the late Adelbert in the family plot in St. Peter's apo, also for the many beauti- cemetery. ful tributes received.

Mrs. Agnes W. Yeager.
--Advertisement.

DIED

DUNN-Mary H., mother of Mrs. Kathryn Rosa and Robert B. Dunn, November 11, 1937, at San Carlos, California.

MAURER-Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 12, 1937, Conrad Maurer, father of Mrs. Arthur

vited to attend the funeral from years ago, when they took an his late home in Connelly, Mon- apartment at the Wayside day morning at 9 o'clock and Miss Wilson died about a year ment in the family plot in St. Cleties of the church, the Order for the repose of his soul. Inter-Peter's Cemetery.

POLHEMUS-At Port Ewen, N.

formed Church Sunday at 2 p. m. troit. Mich.; Chester Stevens, of Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the Port Ewen Ceme- Wood, of Ellenville. Funeral sertery. Friends wishing to call may vices were held at the Reformed do so on Saturday evening be-Church, Wednesday afternoon, the tween the hours of 7 and 3 Rev. William McCoombe official.

WEINER-Harry E., husband of Marguerite Van Gaasbeek, suddenly on Thursday, November 11, at Albany, New York. Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, this city, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment private in Montrepose

To Speak at Free Methodist



THE REV. W. D. LANING

The Rev. W. D. Laning, newly elected district elder, of Brooklyn, it should be disposed of at this will speak three times in the Free time as there will be no further Methodist Church on 157 Trem-

Dr. Laning will speak tonight munion of the Lord's Supper. In

Local Death Record

Mrs. Mary H. Dunn died on Thursday at San Carlos, Calif. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Kathryn Rosa, and a son. Robert B. Dunn.

The funeral of Walter Clark a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was held this afternoon Center, in New York. They were from the funeral home of Ernest the New York area of the Methodist Episcopal Church and fer cremation. The Rev. J. Thothe Rev. Dr. John McDowell, asso- burn Legg officiated. Mr. Clark member of Manhattan Camp, No. 1, of New York city.

Mrs. Emma Snyder died at her home on First street, Saugerties, McDowell is a former Moderator 11. She had been in ill health for of the General Assembly of the a long time. One son, Fred Snj-Dr. J. Bentley Squier performed Main street, Saugerties, and one der, the well known merchant of granddaughter survives her. The Mrs. LeRoy Coutant spent several she remains until Sunday with funeral services will be held at days of last week in Philadelphia her son, Carl Hasbrouck. Mr. and deceased's late home on Sunday ment in the cemetery at West

The funeral of J. Eugene Secor was held this afternoon from the late home, 291 West Chestnut street. The Rev. Dr. Charles Ellis, pastor emiritus of the News of Interest to Members of Rondout Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. James N. Arm-Ulster Rebekah District 1 and strong, Jr., pastor of the church, of which Mr. Secor had been an were profuse and beautiful and Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & the services were largely attendmunication Monday evening, No- Cemetery in Port Ewen. The

will be served and a social hour enjoyed. Members are requested to keep in mind the Sunday evenday afternoon after a short ill- and 9 a. m.; Rosary 3 p. m.; Ves-E. Church at 7:30. Members will ness. He was born in Honesdale, pers, sermon and Benediction at meet in the vestibule and enter church in a body.

The service at Trinity M.

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The service Which he came to Connelly, where services will be followed with the 7:30-9.30. Church Basketball Storm Warning Issued.

Washington, Nov. 13. (49).—The temploye at the Hildebrant Ship-ton Nov. 14. (49). Weather Bureau issued today the vard. He was a faithful member nor John J. Stanley, pastor of St. Mary's vs. Holy Cross; Bye, following storm warning: Advis- of St. Peter's Church and held the Mary's Church, and dean of Uls- Port Ewen. of St. Peter's Church and held the Mary's Church, and used of orselve and settled of St. Peter's Church and held the Mary's Church, and used of orselve and settled of the Disturbance of marked intensity St. Albans, Vt. Mrs. Ambrose La number from New York will be over Maryland moving northward or north northeastward will be and Mrs. Stephen Murphy of Conattended by strong east shifting nelly; one brother, Peter Maurer to southeast or south winds of Connelly, and one sister, Mrs. reaching gale force this afternoon Anna Stoudt of Kingston. The funeral will be held from his late Stanislaus, patron saint of the home in Conneily Monday morn-pastor, is being observed. Closing sym. ing at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 at services will be held this evening. Peter's Church, neighbors for their kindness and requiem Mass will be offered for sympathy extended during the the repose of his soul. Interment

Ellenville, Nov. 12.—Mrs Jennie H. Decker, one of Ellenville's most respected citizens, died suddenly at her home at the illness of only a few hours. She was 82 years of age. She was born at Duluth, Wis., on March 1. 1855, the daughter of Jacob Hoornbeek and Anna Margaret schedule, the monthly meetings Saylor. She was married to will be held Monday evenings. Philo Beers and lived in Ellen- starting November 15, at 8:30 ville. Several years after Mr. President William Edelmuth and the Rev. John D. Simmons, spirit-Hubbell Decker and remained in ual director, urge a large attend-Cheney, Mrs. Ambrose La Fora, Ellenville. Soon after the death ance at the meeting. Mrs. Stephen Murphy and Will- of Mr. Decker, Mrs. Decker be iam Maurer, and brother of came a companion for Miss Mar-Peter Maurer and Mrs. Anna Stoudt.

Stoudt. Relatives and friends are in- Mrs. Hattle Vanderlyn until two OLHEMUS—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Thursday. November 11, 1937, Rev. Cornelius H. Pol-hemus. of the Eastern Star and of the of New York city, and three Funeral at the Port Ewen Re- nephews, Harold Stevens of De-

About The Folks

Cemetery.

Burial was in Fanttinekill

Samuel Walker, of 71 the Kingston Hospital.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Sunday Services In Town Churches

service will be held Sunday even-Mack, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. of Adopai lodge attend in a body, the friends gathered. Mrs. French the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes, In the morning the subject of Mr. Haynes' sermon will be, "God's movies and the about the movies and the about the series are series.

mac in the Methodist church Sunday morning. The congregation large number of people. will join in theu nion service at night.

Brief Items.

Christmas preparations for the in at a later date.

Fresbyterian Sunday school.

The annual Fa

and Mrs. Frank Pampinella.

Band will be enjoyed.

showed the greatest gains. permanent possession of it.

on Thursday evening, November to the parish house of the Epis-ert Coutant, Richard Haynes and enough the entertainment is held house to house calls, in the Presbyterian church hall. Mrs. Mabel Has

Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, Misses Dorothy Seaman, Frances Fagan. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tillson, the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. R. J. Devo, Alfred Hopper, John fintake."

Movies and the showing on the Screen proved of great interest. duct both Masses in St. Augustine Mrs. French was formerly Miss church on Sunday morning. church on Sunday morning.
"Fool's Gold" will be the theme of the Rev. S. A. MacCor-

The new town officers were sworn in on Tuesday last at a meeting of the Town Board, The actual work is done by Town Highland, Nov. 13,-Mr. and Clerk L. S. Callahan and S. G. Mrs. Matthew Busch, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter. Supervisor John F. C. W. Rathgeb, Misses Henricita Wadlin was the first, followed by Woolsey, Louise Taylor, Shirley Mr. Callahan and Richard V. Bur-Hubbard, Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, ton, Max Gruner, Thomas Shay the Rev. and Mrs. D. S. Haynes Hudson Covert, J. J. Donovan, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt. Clarence Rath-Andrew W. Lent to discuss the geb not being present was sworn

The annual Father and Son Mr. and Mrs. James Raggo of banquet will be held Wednesday Long Island spent the past week- evening in the Presbyterian end with the latter's parents, Mr. church hall when the Rev. Wil-A chicken supper is to be will be the speaker. Mr. McVey served in the hall of St. Augustine has returned within a few weeks church from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock from a trip to Ireland and will Thursday evening, November 18, relate what he has seen and At 9 o'clock dancing to the music heard. Mrs. Max Gruner is the of Phil Pampinelia and his Swing supper chairman and will be as-The Lloyd Republican Club will Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Alhold their next meeting on fred Lane, Mrs. W. D. Corwin, Wednesday evening in the rooms Mrs. Gideon Tompkins and others. over Smith's garage. The newly cocktail, roast beef, gravy, mashed Seaman will preside. At this time potatoes, cabbage relish, green it is hoped to award the sliver beans, jelly, rolls, apple pie, ice cup to the election district that cream, coffee. The tickets can be The procured from Matthew Busch.

Town of Lloyd has chosen ten of ington today. On Thursday evening Horace the seventeen workers needed to Thompson will give one of his carry-on in the town. The dilie sleight of hand performances in opened Thursday and soon Mrs. the lecture room of the Presby- J. R. Melius, Mrs. James R Swift, terian church at 8 o'clock. This the Misses Catherine Wilklow, will be a benefit for the Holy Nancy Dean, Mary Castana, Bar-Trinity Sunday school and owing bara Lent, Josephine Pratt, Robcopal church not being large Daniel Gaffney will be making

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck left Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher and Thursday for Larchmont, where

40Hours'Devotion Activities Next Begins on Sunday Week at Y.M.C.A.

Forty Hours Devotion will open Sunday morning at the 10:30 ber 15 to 20, is as follows: o'clock Mass, with the Rev. Stani-A M., will hold a stated com- ed. Burial was in the Riverside celebrant. Ceremonies will conslaus J. Malinowski, pastor, as tinue through Tuesday evening.

> Sunday, High Mass at 10.30 and John Beaver,
>
> a. m.; Rosary 3 p. m.; vespers, sermon and Benediction, 7:30

The schedule for Forty Hours

Monday, Masses at 5:30, 7:30;

Tuesday, the same order of meeting.

Sunday and Monday. At immaculate Conception Church, a triduum in honor of St. swim.

St. Joseph's Holy Name Communion ing. 5:30 - 6:30. Business Men, gym. Redminton. Box-

Sunday is regular Communion Sunday for St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. All of its members swim.

School Academic Moneys Received alleys open for men).

The allotment of public school 9:30 at St. Peter's Church where ago. Mrs. Decker was a member moneys to certain districts of the gym. R Mass of requiem will be offered of the local Reformed Church, the state, known as the "academic fund," has been made by the State Club, swim. Department of Education County Treasurer Pratt Boice has re-ceived a warrant for \$71,542.76, being the amount allotted to Ulster county districts. Districts participating in the

fund are: Lloyd, 3 Marlborough, 1 3,499.72 Shawangunk, 5 Wawarsing, 1 Wawarsing, 29 Kingston City 33,509.98

Held in Still Case

They were brought to Kingston New York.

ing at 7:30 o'clock in the Presby- Kies Eliza Raymond and Mrs. J. terian church when the members Compton French in whose honor The sermon will be preached by came from Tallahassee, Fla., and

Lakeledge brought together a

liam J. McVey, of Freedom Plains sisted by Mrs. Elton Tompkins,

and Spring City, Pa., visiting rela- Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck, and children, and Miss Laura Harcourt will Entertained at Lakeledge drive down and bring her home Wednesday evening were Mr. and Sunday,

The 'schedule of Kingsion Y. in Immaculate Conception Church, M. C. A. for the week of Novem-Monday

9-12, Open Period. 12-1:30, Business men, volley ball.

1:30 - 3:20, Open period. 3:20 - 4:10, Student A, gym. 4:10-4:40. Student A, Brand. 4:10-5, Hasbrouck Boys, gym. 5 - 5:30, Hasbrouck Boys, swim.

Hasbrouck Boys, meeting, 6:15, Y. M. C. A. board of directors, meeting, 8:15, Federation of Men's Clubs,

9 - 10, Y. M. C. A. staff, meet-10-11, Student Nurses, gym and swim.

3:50 - 4:10, Student Nurses, B, 4:40 - 5:10. Student Nurses. 4:10 - 4:40, Student Nurses C.

4:40 - 5.30, Schwenk Boys' Club, gym. 5:30 - 6, Schwenk Boys' Club,

ing. 7:30-9:30, Senior, gym and 9:30, Moving Pictures, "Wheels of Chance." Gym,

6:30 - 7:30, Badminton, Box-

Wednesday 10-10:45, Women, swim intruction. 4 - 4:30. Girls, advance swim-

4:30 - 5. Girls, beginners swim. 5-7:30, Boxing and Badmin-7:15 - 8. Business Girls, swim

instruction. 7, H!-Y, meeting. 7:30-9:30, Badminton Club. 8:30, Y. W. C. A., bowling (2

Thursday 9 - 3:50, Open period. 4-4:30, Barmann Boys' Club,

4:40 - 5:10, Barmann Boys' 5:10, Barmann Boys' Club,

3 - 10, Guitar instruction, mu-SIC POOD. 4:40 - 5:30, Rotary Boys, gym. 5:30-6, Rotary Boys, swim.

5:30 - 7:30, Badminton, Box-7:30 - 10, Volley Ball. 7. Junior H-Y, meeting.

6. Rotary Boys, meeting.

1,773.89 and arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Arthur C. Connelly, waived examination and were held in \$500 bail for action before William Capser, 33, and George a Federal grand jury. Not having W. Conwell, 54, two colored men the necessary bail funds they from North Carolina were arrest- were turned over to Sheriff Molyed at Haverstraw yesterday by neaux and committed to jail pend-Pine Federal men on a charge of pos-ing arrival of Federal marahala Frove avenue, is seriously ill at session of an unlicensed still. Who will take the defendants to

Red Cross Accident Prevention | Find Reasons For | Public Hearing



18 YOUR HOME SAFE?-Statistics show that home accidents claimed more lives in 1936 than motor vehicles. Red Cross Accident Prevention campaign is simed at reducing home hazards. These unprotected and frayed light cords may trip the child or may be short circuited and give her a shock. Red Cross urges all such hazards be checked for home safety.

Rockefeller Is Anti-New Dealer

"Since the enactment of the county has been torn with indus- All those who come are urged to trial strife." Rockefeller told bring copies of the Herald with reporters. "Our farmers didn't them. businessmen of the NRA.

am against everything done by Morning worship at 11 o'clock. which Mr Roosevelt seeks to do, Fourth Reformed but unquestionably we are op-Somerville, N. J., will preach as posed to many proposals-such a candidate. as the reorganization of the Supreme Court.

Snyder at Atlantic City

Frederic Snyder, famous local will meet in the Reformed Church lecturer, delivered one of his spirited and timely news adding.

The November meeting of Auditorium at Atlantic City, N in the history of the state association to be tendered a unanimous request for a return engage- ton spent Friday with her sister,

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Nov. 13, Part Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 13. (P) Ewen according to Cordial Wel-Lewis K. Rockefeller, first Re-come, the Rev J Thoburn publican representative elected Legg, pastor,-Sunday School at from Columbia county in 40 years, 10 a. m. Worship at 11 o'clock. plans to take to the special ses- with sermon by the pastor. Last sion of congress opposition to Sunday's attendance was 19 per cent more than that of the pre-Rockefeller, elected representations Sunday It is hoped that ative of the 27th New York dis-this percentage of increase will be trict to succeed the late Philip continued during the remainder American, British and French Goodwin, Greene county Repub- of the "go to church" month, delegations was to be distributed of his car. Trom the funeral home of Ernest district holding the cup for two Mrs. John Batten as chairman Goodwin, Greene county Republic to the "go to church" month delegations was to the Kelly on West Chester street, consecutive elections will have of the Red Cross drive for the lican, left with his wife for Wash- Epworth League meeting will be Count Luigh. held in the church house at 6.10 Discussion will be cen-Wagner Labor Relations law, our tered around the Epworth Herald.

> Roosevelt administration or The Rev. George Berens of the Church

Church of Presentation, Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. Ss. R. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sunday School at 11 o'clock The Men's Community Club

. Mr Snyder was the first speaker held in the fire house Monday evening.

Rockefeller told bring copies of the Herald with think much of the AAA or our Port Ewen Reformed Church, businessmen of the NRA.
"The Little White Church on the Hill." Sunday school at 10 a m

Hall at 8 o'clock, Tuesday even-

Mrs August Albreich of Kings-Mrs A. H. Short,

good-will, confidence and mutual-

"From the standpoint of the international good will, it would the traveling public. seem there are compelling reasons why Japan should cooperate in

its way clear to doing so."

ciliation and mediation has been protected. slammed in your face

He referred to Japan's refusal 3 Women Hurt yesterday to enter the Brussels

brought an argument by Yvon bellos, French foreign minister, for respect of international law Lastern question and a reference

Dolbos contrasted China's actions face to face with a very serious problem.

Eden said it was an internafounded on observance of International treaties. This, he declaired was the fundamental issue

After nearly two hours discusgion the conference adjourned until 4:30 p. m. when the text it a declaration drafted by the Count Luigi Aldovrandi-Mare-

cotti, spokesman for Italy-

which has sided with Japan-

shoke briefly at the morning session, asking what the conference proposed to do next. Vladimir Potemkin, for Soviet Russia, stressed his country's desire for a peaceful settlement. Eden declared it would be impossible for him to assent to the

doctrine that the Far Eastern

war was a matter for Japan and

China alone, "The mere recollection of recent events will show bow unaceptable such an attitude must be o us," he said. "The losses of ives and property have not been confined to two nations.

teachers in session at the Civic Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port his majesty's government will Ewen Fire Department will be conduct its international policy, No other basis is acceptable to No other, we are convinced, will in the end achieve the purpose we must all have at heart -the preservation of world peace."

Jap Cooperation On Cat's Eyes for R. R. Crossings

The state public service combeneficial commercial rela- mission will hold a public hearing at the city hall on Wednesday observance of the letter and spirit morning at 10°30 o'clock on the of treaties to which she volun-city's petition to install cat's eyes tarily put her name, from the on the crossing gates of the railstandpoint of her material self-interest, from the standpoint of road crossings in the city, or to world peace and the progress of afford additional precautions for

It has been argued by some motorists that if what are com-"We hope Japan will still see monly called cat's eyes were placed on the crossing gates that The addresses by the delegation it would lessen the possibility of a leaders included a plea from crossing accident, it cat's eyes are China's Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo not installed the city is asking for economic and financial prest that some kind of a flashing sigsure against Japan and aid to nat be used to protect grade cross-China "now that the door to con- ings in the city, not otherwise

the round of speech-making When Hit by Car

Mrs. Florence Fisher of 45 as the only means of effecting Newkirk avenue, Mrs. Josep's remanent settlement of the Far Brazee of 50 Newkirk avenue Anthony Edon, Brilish for and Mrs. Frederick Conther of cign secretary to a "growing 169 Murray street had a narrow tendency toward force" of cer-ecape from serious intury when knocked down this morning by ecutance of treaty obligations an auto driven by Donald Decke attitude which he of Port Ewen early this morning. said brought the conferring na- The three women were returning home from a party and had just stepped off the curb at Broadway tional duty to uphold a system and East Chester street when struck and knocked down, All turee were bruised and shaken up and were attended by Dr. Lehner at the Kingston Hospital and later returned home.

Mr. Decker in reporting the accident said he was turning left on the green light when the weman suddenly appeared in front

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1	\$ 10.00	\$ 5.00	\$ 5.00	\$995.00
2	10.00	4.98	5.02	989.98
3	10.00	4.95	5.05	984.93
4	10.00	4.92	5.08	979.85
5	10.00	4.90	5.10	974.75
6	10.00	4.87	5.13	969.62
7	10.00	4.85	5.15	964.47
8	10.00	4.82	5.18	959.29
9	10.00	4.80	5.20	954.09
10	10.00	4.77	5.23	948.86
11	10.00	4.74	5.26	943.60
12	10.00	4.72	5.28	938.32
Total for year	\$120.00	\$58.32	\$61.68	\$938.32

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PARTISAN BROADCASTING.

Now radio news commentators the question of "equal rights on gress in comfortable and pleasant the air waves." A newspaper radio editor says. "The recent outburst of sponsored commontators who present only one side of controversial subjects has struck the broadcasters a kilocycle blow that has them staggering. They are drawing radio toward the pit it has carefully avoided ever since the government turned the airlines over to commercial operators." The situation has become so

ncute, he adds, that the president of a big broadcasting company recently issued orders that no new commentators would be signed without his approval, and also indicated that when some of the present editorializers' con- poisons from the blood. Healthy tracts expire they may be held

keep any vested interest or self- to leave the tonsils in place unviously their Impartial policy is pure,—so with tonsils. tilwarted, and free speech is However, when the tonsils are shused if news commentators red and swollen—chronically ensbused, if news commentators larged, there is the question of employed by radio advertisers, their removal and the physician through excess of zeal, give only and throat specialist go into conone side of public issues and sultation because the tonsils there is no provision for the other side getting a hearing other side getting a hearing.

PARTY FAVORS FROM JAPAN. and heart disease.

her children. Most of them hore of teeth. named as aggressor by the League chewing surface and a better apof Nations, gave the gay, flimsy pearance to the mouth and jaw. little fun-makers special interest. a youngster with enlarged, suspi-They were harmless objects, and clous tonsils? rather amusing. In peace times Magazine and Oral Topics says: merely a small fragment of inter- isfaction and that of pediatricians of Japanese salesmen.

tial war materials. She wondered mucous membrane (lining) of the what would become of the Japan- throat." ess workers thrown out of em- may be at fault instead of the tonployment if an effective boycott sils when a youngster has many began to operate against Japanese attacks of colds and sore throat. goods in general, including the only see their physician but also most important item—silk. She their dentist when there is a wondered, finally, whether Japan chronic enlargement of the tonwouldn't prosper more in the sils. A consultation between phy-long run if it continued to develop sician and dentist will be greatly long run if it continued to develop to the patient's advantage that ability to make and sell abroad than if it conquered China.

RUSSIAN ELECTION

keep on killing people?" blunt ceives so little attention yet may Nancy Astor asked Dictator Stalin be as dangerous as being attacked two or three years ago when she went with Bernard Shaw to see to cover cost of mailing. Be sure him. "As long as it is neces. to give your name and full adsary!" replied Stalin, bristling. He has kept on consistently, in- ton Daily Freeman, 247 West 43rd creasing the tempo of slaughter, street, New York, N. Y. with his biggest harvest of "traitors" during the present year. Just A Year And now on December 12 comes a national election, inaugurating the new constitution of the Soviet Republics, with nearly 100,000,-000 Russians expected to vote For the great majority it will be the first time they have ever exercised the franchise.

Will it be an honest election? will the present governmentwhich is chiefly Stalin-keep its word and be loyal to the new wenetitution and the Congress it ereates, whether it likes the resultà or not? Will Stalin himself, 30.

Singston Baily freeman and the nituerio air-powerte and the hitherto all-powerful Per Annum in Advance by Carrier \$7.50 munist Party, and the OGPU or private power in team work, and operating a genuinely representative government, as George Washington and his fellow-patriots did 150 years ago? Or will the firing squads continue? We shall see.

ANTIQUE TUB

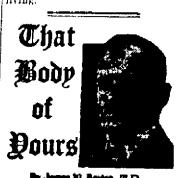
An interesting relic is reported Member American Newspaper Pub-shers' Association. Member Audit Bureau of Circula-almost as deep as it is long. Nothing is said, in the report of it, about plumbing connections,

Member New York Associated Dailies Official Paper of Kingsion City.

Official Paper of United County.

There might be a drain, but there There might be a drain, but there would hardly be a pipe letting the | A back on that listless, standstill to be all right. We are happy towater into it. As for the material. used, there is nothing really very ancient about that. Wooden tubs: lined with lead or tin, but more modern in shape, may still be

of its blessings. Why don't the plumbing manufacturers rig up exhibits showing the progress of modern sanitation and comfort in this line? Nothing else in our are on the spot, and there arises modern life so fully typifies prog-Hiving.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

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INFECTED FIRST TEETH

The tonsils are fliters-filtering tonsils also have the power of destroying harmful organisms. It It is obviously desirable to is therefore considered advisable

assertive individual from getting less they become so infected themcontrol of this powerful means of selves that they put poisons and publicity, whether through the organisms into the blood instead device of sponsored news broad- of removing or destroying them. casts or any other means. The That is, just as a filter on a watercompanies have tap can become so filled with imleaned over backward in their ef- purities (unless cleaned often) fort to play fair politically during that instead of filtering the water election campaigns. But ob- it is actually causing it to be im-

> should be removed if they are a menace to health-rheumatism

The day after a Halloween party one of the guests was looking over sometimes forgotten; and even the little favors and paper nov- when this is remembered, dentists elties she had brought home for her children. Next at the first or milk set If these first teeth can the "Made in Japan" label. Or- be left in their places as long as dinarily the lady wouldn't have possible it means that the pergiven the fact a second thought. readily into their proper places But war in the Orient, with Japan which will give a more accurate

> What should be done then with Dr. Grantley Smith in Dental "I have proved to my own sat-

national trade, the ingenuity of (children's specialists) working in Japanese workers, the enterprise conjunction with me, that there is a definite relationship between the septic (infected) first teeth In the circumstances, the lady and the chronically enlarged tonwondered how many such trin-sil. And I am convinced too that kets would have to be sold to enable Japan to buy certain essen- entry of organisms through the lessens the local resistance to the

In other words, the first teeth

The Common Cold Are you bothered with colds three or four times a year? Have you ever stopped to consider the consequences? Send for Dr. Barton's illuminating booklet, The "How long are you going to Common Cold, the ailment that re-

Ago Today....

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Six rebel plants were shot down over Madrid today in raging battle.

Edward H. Remmert becomes new president of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston. Succeeds the late Jay E.

Temperature: High, 43; low,

cently buried.

ompany By MARCARET GUION HERZOG

The Characters

🚩 Nina, Junior Leaguer and exdebutante, impulsively married David to escape her love for her Bichard, the charming, well-

tailored stepfather, is on a 5-month trip with his wife, after shamelessly talking love to Nina. Heney, Nina's gay, youthful mother who is wild about Richard, is traveling on doctor's or-

David, a bright young auto salesman, adores Nina and strives to make her happy on his small salary.

Chapter 36

The \$5-A-Day Business

FTER a while, Nina looked period, as one of extreme happipart of the spring and summer, when she had discovered she could get along without Richard . . but when the lights were out, he was the same The part shed her again gently please to happy, just the same. The next asked her again, gently, please to tell him how much she figured she

Things like this happened: David had spent—on melons. He wanted developed an impacted wisdom to pay her back. tooth, and ran up a large dentist doctor; so did the absurd "emer- let it go. gency" money; and whatever they could eke out of the day's stipend. able after all ... Perhaps she hadn't

Three nights running David tele-played fair . . . phoned that he had to demonstrate Twice in one week, Gracie turned up, unexpectedly, with him. "I'm hanging round the office, to see if I can't get my old inh back."

Fear Grips Nina

BUT things have a way of going in pairs . . . and the next disagreement about money was much more serious.

Every day, it seemed the results are the pairs of the results are the pairs.

I can't get my old job back ... were coming out with headlines: and Nina found herself wondering hottest September such and such, about those night demonstrations.

The party at Coney Island had been one long series of Gracie's grabbing David and going on the Red Mill with him, the roller constant the married control of the looked at the pictures of coaster, the merry-go-round ...

she hadn't meant to, deliberately; hit she knew, for a certainty, that but she knew, for a certainty, that if she had, she never, never would of East 74th street, Junior Leaguer, have run after him the way Gracie ex-debutante par excellence . . was running after David now.

a better wife than Nina . . . but this pursuing business! It was quite

It was in only her most miserable moments that she was annoyed with David ... she knew that he wasn't encouraging the girl; but she was getting pretty fed up with Gracie—her apparent friendliness. and her underhand methods.

David's Accusation

September, David came home, and after greeting Nina with his to the strong box.

He took up two \$1 bills that still He took up two \$1 bills that still days, a close, muggy Tuesday, that ay in the day's compartment.

He looked at them and then at line. He not them them at line. He not them are line. Nina. After a minute, he put them

expenses."

He said it quietly enough, but as though he had just discovered she was a murderess... and Nina felt

Nina nad just made nersen some lemonade, and it stood in a frosted silver pitcher beside a tall glass, on one of the walnut coffee tables...

It was probably the iced lemonates. quite as guilty.

"Just—ever so little, David . . Just to help out."

along? Well, I don't remember exactly frosted pitcher, and her blue walls how it started, darling . . . Really, truly, it hasn't amounted to a

thing. "
He said, gravely: "It amounts to the fact that you've gone back on our agreement, Nina. That's quite a lot, the way I figure things.'

He was right, of course, but Nina began to get angry, just the same.
"I'm sorry, David." She couldn't

you back . . . How much, five, ten dollars a week?"

"Oh, David! I haven't kept track! Don't be . . . don't be stupid about groom.
this thing, darling. You said I could "Ninety a month, you say? spend my money on clothes and personal things, well, I haven't needed anything at all, practically said McDuff gravely. spend a few cents of it for a melon, on, darling."

They wen

the evening? He smiled at that ... but not his a paratysis of real.

He smiled at that ... but not his posing they took it!

on the subject, and we agreed sweet place like this, to come home about it at the beginning . . You to. She grew frantic at the thought to. She grew frantic at the thought of having to move away.

Won't you, Nina?"

Sweet place the this, to come the thought to. She grew frantic at the thought of having to move away.

She confided her fears to David

That was all she could seem to bring herself to say. And David had finished, too, apparently. They had their dinner, and went for a walk, and came home and read for a while before going to ried life occurs Monday.

bed; but there was a feeling of strain throughout the whole evening. Nina felt it dreadfully, because, in spite of heat, or fatigue, or discouragement, or—anything. there had been only comradeliness between them, before. He had always been an angel of

houghtfulness and devotion. Even n her most depressed moments it had never occurred to Nina to blame him for the plight she was in . . . That had been of her own choosing. He had always done his best; but now she did think he was being a bit unressonable.

Money . . . That was funny. Richard didn't seem to count so much

any more, but money...

She thought: "Everyone knows that the first year of marriage is the hardest... needs concessions on both sides. If I can only stand the gaff now, everything is bound to be all right. We period, as one of extreme happi-ness...not as happy as the earlier part of the spring and support thing. David is bound to make

But when she cried a little, and bill. Whenever he made more than begged him, please, not to make \$50 a week, that went toward the her feel badly, he said all right,

Perhaps he wasn't so unreason-

Fear Grips Nina

She looked at the pictures of naked little boys enjoying their Nina had never lost a beau, whom two weeks at some charity Fresh

envying a lot of little undernour-Perhaps the girl really did love ished news boys! She had to laugh. him, poor soul; and very probably The \$5-a-day business ("No she did think she could make him foolin' this time, Nina!" "No foolin' David!") was going very badly.
Was it possible that 10 or 15

dollars a week could make such a difference . . . or had she taken more? Or what? Beside the food, there were so many stupid extras, every day . . . things that didn't show, Razor blades, soap, the window cleaner—

when the glass got so dirty you could hardly see through. Though she tried her best to press David's ONE evening, in the first part of suits, every other time, there were frequent 50-cent pieces that went to the valet . . . and, in spite of customary, dear enthusiasm washing out her own stockings and and Button, too . . he went over silk underthings, the laundry bills

were alarmingly high.
It was on one of her least cheery

As luck would have it, the apartback and closed the box.

He said: "Nina, I haven't been Everything was in order. David—spying on you, but? tely, with this dentist bill hanging over me, I've having been taken to dinner the night before—had brought her night before—had brought her dentist bill hanging over me, a ve been watching the budget pretty some white roses, and a few sprays of blue delphinium. They looked her, out through the window. He said: "Nina, you've been using your own money for household living-room. To cap the climax, Nina had just made herself some living-room and it stood in a frosted

ade, as much as anything else, that completely broke down the "Have you been doing it right ong?" You have, haven't you, apartment the state of t apartment hunting, Nina and her

seemed heaven indeed. "It's perfect, that's all there is to it, Jim. Perfect."

Nina and McDuff exchanged forlorn glances.

The faithful superintendent be-

gan getting in sly pokes about the dimness, and the noisy alleyway The bride and groom loved a dim light. They adored noise.

McDuff then remarked that of

He appeared to be waiting. Then:

He appeared to be waiting. Then:

How much has it been? I'll pay

Would have a cheaper one vacant.

Would have a cheaper one vacant. Money meant absolutely nothing to the bride... but fortunately—oh so fortunately—it did to the

"Well, we'll think it over. Come

They went out, leaving Nina in a paralysis of fear. Oh, God! Sup-

usual gay smile.

"I dare say you have reasoned out what seems to you a perfectly good excuse, dear; but the thing her new fright, she realized how lucky she had been to have a cool

that night, who became quite as (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

A tense mement in the Days' mar-

Brooklyn is stopping at her sum- nue, aged 67 years.

GOOD LUCK!



SHOKAN

Shokan, Nov. 12-Earl Kirn formerly a dairy farmer in the heights section of Shokan, was numbered among the deer hunters here Wednesday.

Mrs. John Hamilton, and daughter, Edna, of Kingston, were callers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Julia Hogan in the village center. diss Hamilton, who graduated from Kingston High School last spring, is now studying at the normal college in New Paltz. Allan Rose, well known Olive Bridge cattle buyer, was in Shokan Thursday on business. Mr. Rose has ordered a new heavy

which broke down recently, Word has been received here of the death in Peckskill, October 26, of Mrs. Sarah Baylis, retired men work with the Geneva scien-produce larger crops," Dr. U. P. school teacher who at times had tists in cooperative experiments. Hedrick, former station director, 26, of Mrs. Sarah Baylis, retired been a guest at the home of Mrs. Margaret Rainey, of Shokan, Mrs. Baylis, who was in her 90th year, lucts, standardization and inspec- plain to be seen that something began teaching school at the age tion of biological strains, utiliza- must be done in the way of betof 17, retiring about 20 years ago. and Mrs. Arthur Baylis, are

duty truck to replace his old one

occasional visitors to Shokan. Edmund Longyear, a lumber halt the work. E. A. Carlton, a regetables."
dealer, of Rockford, Ill., has been chemist from Zanesville, Ohio, Many out sister, Miss Edna Longyear, of the field station, will work at the sta- invented a soft drink from the old state road.

who with Ray Elmendorf, of Hur- have been stored for that purpose, ley, has been hunting in this sec- and checking problems of drifting low levels, station scientist Julius tion during the past week, reports snow and maintaining cover over C. Marquardt hurried off to Euseeing five does at one time but parts of his test area. The snow rope to study the making of fine nary a glimpse of a buck deer, records determine the moisture Swiss and other continental Bud Secor, a Poughkeepsie young cover of the soil, Carlton explains. cheeses. Now, with one or two man, saw four does, no bucks and one red fox in the woods back of become the mecca for scientists the American equivalent of all the the village.

granddaughter, Frances, returned Japan, to Shokan Sunday froc a visit of England and France have studied ing a new market for surplus milk

tives unstate John A. Hathmaker, Kingston visited far corners of the world to householders. real estate man, was included assist in some knotty agricultural among the recent business callers problem. in the hub of the reservoir coun-

Shokan, where he was a frequent acres of land. caller in former years. "Charlie" at one time had in his possession Battle of Gettysburg. The map in- on Long Island for diseases of Monday: "Cutting Crop Costs"

building, painted white, stands on is a nephew of Robert Secor, of for transportation to other camps. an eminence overlooking the east Kingston. basin of the reservoir. Mrs. Kenny is a sister of Mrs. Raymond Oster-houdt, of Brown's, and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert Wallerstein, a summer resibert of Mrs. Raymond Oster-houdt. Of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Mrs. Albert Wallerstein, a summer resibert was seen by the control of Brown's and Brown's a

the Rev. Alongo Peake, Civil War- farm, now owned by members of without this cold-weather income. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. time pastor of the Shokan Dutch the F. B. Matthews family of Mrs. Agnes Auchmoedy of Eugene H. Fowler, on Clifton avedrooklyn is stopping at her sumnue, aged 67 years.

Time pastor of the Shoken Dutch Kingston.

Church, took place. The sermon was by the Rev. Mr. Collier; adwas by the Rev. Mr. Collier; ad-Brooklyn is stopping at her summer home for the week-end.

The condition of Dick Constable of Creek Locks at the Benedictine Hospital is about the same.

Miss Jessie Utter of Creek Miss Jessie Utter of Creek Locks was a caller Thursday eveloage to Locks was a caller Thursday eveloage t

State Agricultural Station, Its Personnel, Achievements Q-HAVE you had any luck to-

(This is the third of a series , vegetables crops; at Waterville of four articles on the work the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station does in aiding both farmers and consumers in the state, presented by The Freeman and The Associated Press).

By JOHN B. DAVIS

Geneva, N. Y., Nov. 13 (AP)-Closely allied with the New York crops they have helped to pro-State Agricultural Experiment duce. Station here is the United States the station workers were chiefly Department of Agriculture, whose concerned with helping farmers in making ciders and fruit prod- came during the depression it was

tion here all winter concentrating juice, full of vitamins and as re-Roland Dodd, of West Hurley, on analyzing soil samples which freshing as many other drinks.

he village.

from throughout the world. Agrifamed European cheeses at far beMrs. Sarah Elmendorf and cultural experts from China, low their former cost. The experitwo weeks with friends and rela- station methods. In addition, and placed formerly expensive

R. C. Thompson, who died priation of \$20,000, the crude ex-ment but fell off a few years ago. periments was carried out in a Scientists here are working the day, many mappy and barked field. Today there are 11 farm place the industry on a profitable the day, they cawed and barked commercial basis. When they finat the home of his sister, periments was carried out in a Scientists here are working to Mrs. Nancy Marshall, at Olive field. Today there are 11 farm place the industry on a profitable Bridge Friday, was well known buildings, five laboratory build-commercial basis. When they finto many of the older residents of ings, several greenhouses and 356 ish, New York state residents will

he latter's hands following the for experiments on fruit insects: vegetables.

the first station scientists was to go off. I might have made it if I diseases, but since the depression, questions for people, but then it's

finding new outlets for the big go home without no deficit at all "Until the last 10 or 12 years Investigations including work explained. "When over-production

Even winter's snow does not canning and freezing of fruit and dealer, of Rockford, Ill., has been chemist from Zanesville, Ohio, spending a few days with his where the United States soil confound. To aid the sagging rhumother, Mrs. Aner Longyear, and servation experts have set up a barb market, the station scientists and carried a twig walking stick.

> As the station has grown, it has exceptions, it is possible to buy Switzerland, Germany, ment served the purpose of openmany of the station scientists have cheeses within the budget of most

One of the main problems before the station is the frozen food When the station was founded industry, which at one time 55 years ago with a state appro-showed signs of rapid developbe able to eat fresh tropical fruit Field laboratories are main- in the middle of winter and resitained at Fredonia for special dents of other states and counan old Civil War map, left him vineyard work; at Hudson for tries will be able to sit down to a by his father, which came into fruit projects; at Poughkeepsie table full of fresh New York state

Battle of Gettysburg. The morth dicated that the Confederates planned to continue further north into this section by way of the pass at Bear Spring, near the the ordination, Dominie W. R. week, though there was considerable cleaning-up done about the bother about such nonsense when he was having a birthday and he must be the Betts, the retiring pastor, and his able cleaning up done about the family removed to the town of family removed to the town of mount Hope in Orange county.

Some of the abruha when he was naving a pirmony celebration in his honor. But it was his birthday and he must be the of Brooklyn, are occupying their Clarence Secor, of Poughkeep- by truck. Some of the shrubs one to be considered now. coulevard as a country home. The part of last week. The young man were taken up and made ready

be as dangerous as being attacked by a hungry lion. Ask for Booklet No. 104, enclosing Ten Cents to cover cost of mailing. Be sure to give your name and full address and send your request to The Bell Library, in care of KingsThe Bell Library, in care of KingsThe Bell Library, in care of KingsThe Daily Freeman 247 West 43rd

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO
Ment of Shokan.

Neither deer nor hunter was seen by the farmer who opined that to close truck of the Sisco company is a late addition to the big fleet of milk tankers which pass through the shocting was a bit too close for comfort.

Wilhur Elmendorf Kingston to the solided with the Shokan at all hours of the day natiroad man who recently retired after 54 years of active service, course, no profit to the seller at the farmers, not returning to Woodstock

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New York city after spending the farmers, not returning to Woodstock.

Fundamentally, the problem of make it either. It's time for me to

increase crop production and curb the scientists have faced many all in the days . . Oh, Mister, new problems. They are now busy thanks . . . Hot dickety, now I can

tion of cult and surplus fruits and ter utilization of agricultural Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. the character of material removed products. The workers are now and Mrs. Arthur Baylis, are by erosion are now in progress. bending every effort to help in the

As milk prices dipped to new

James Rutherford is doing a

Glover of this place has returned to New York city after spending to New York city after spending some time here.

Some time here.

Simple those who were in the service of this place has returned the Army and Navy.

Kingston Lodge, No. 10. F. & November 11, 1862, the day has the best wishes of numerous this price and the farmers, not have the best wishes of numerous this price and the farmers, no pront to the service, course, no pront to the service and the ser Ome time here.

A. M., held impressive service at following postponement of Presidents in northern Unive. htt. Design of Sautages, Cantages, Canta dent Lincoln's draft for soldiers, Elmendort s boynood nome nere than the installation and ordination of was the Thankful Elmendort their wood away or else get along Hammond of West Hurley.

WOODNTOCK

No buildings were rased at the where Mr. Matison attended to the be given on December 27,

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Interview with a Red Cap at Grand Central

Q.—How long have you been smashing baggage for travelers in New York?

A .- Since 1929. That was the A.—Since 1920. Anna was the depression year. But you couldn't tell it from the way people rode trains. This station is always busy. Q.—Can you usually tall experienced travelers from those who

travel only infrequently?

A.—Oh, yes, sir. You know them in a minute. They catch your eye and fing their begs at you without being asked. People who don't travel much think it's dangerous to turn their baggage over to porters. They're afraid it'll be stolenters. They're afraid it'll be stolenters. or they'll have to pay a lot of money.

Q DID you ever hear of a por-ter stealing anyone's baggage?

A.—There may be dishonest porters in the world, but of all the millions of travelers who have passed through this station, I have never heard of anyone losing so much as a brief case. We couldn't get away with anything if we wanted to. Q.—How is that? A.—We have big numbers on

our caps See, my number is 23. baggage they'd tell the police that 23 had made off with it. It wouldn't be five minutes 'til they had me. Q.—How much do people usual. A.—That depends on the amount of luggage and the distance I carry

it. Most people have only one bag. Usually this is carried from the car to the information stand here in the station. That gets me a quarter. I have been tipped high as \$5 and frequently I have been given Q.—You see a lot of celebrities through here, don't you? A.Yes, sir, the motion picture people and the senators from

Washington come through here all

the time. The White House folks is the most numerous, but the Hollywood people come in, too.

A.—You mean, have I seen any, celebrities? vegetables crops; at Waterville for development of hops, and at Roslyn for experiments on the corn ear worm.

Corn ear worm.

Corn ear worm. hadn't stopped to answer so many



Crow And Rooster By MARY GRAHAM BONNER CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS CROW and Top Notch started

"I'll pretend to be an old hermit who has been alone for such a long time that I've forgotten how to speak and Pil make funny sounds to everything they ask me."

"I hope they'll understand that



planning all this took such a long ime," thought Christopher Columbus Crow, who didn't think Top Notch's idea was funny at all. They arrived at the General Store. Willy Nilly and all the Pud-dle Muddlers were outside.

growled and quacked. Top Notch pretended he did not

understand them. "He's making-believe he's an old hermit," explained Christopher, and told the others that after the old hermit was with them for a

"See!" exclaimed Willy Nilly. "We've painted your General Store for you and your sign, too. Just

Frank Powell and his mister Peggy, both of Newton, N. J.

In a ding at Mr. and Mrs. F. Sheeley's.

Jacob Winer of Creek Locks has gone to spend a couple of days at Brooklyn and at the same time called at the Lutheran Cemetery where his wife was re
Comptile lead of the food sale of Saturday, No
Cemetery where his wife was re
Comptile lead of the will be and substantial looking stone guard wall has a New York apartment, where she hold a food sale pay the expenses of the dance to

Fashions and Household Hints For Women

Shirley Sets A Style For Little Girl's Hair



SHIRLEY'S NEW HAIRDRESS

A left part, with soft falling loosely over the right ear but tied back over the left ear, and a wispy curl at the part. These are features of Shirley Temple's new hairdress. This is the first time in her screen career the arrangement of her famous golden curis

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer There's something the hairdressers' convention overlooked -Shirley Temple

Shirley has changed her style

mothers of America's eight-year-olds, it might be well to consider prize it more than any of their the subject.

Miss Agnes F Schmitt of Lin-Miss Agnes F Schmitt of Lincoln, Neb, who specializes in coiffures for little girls, has quite a few ideas on that topic. Here are some of them

with two little bows If the youngster has a bit of love and covet natural wave near the scalp, add Start "antiquing" your own three or four curls near the ends silver—by use It lasts longon three covers of the start of the scale of th

she washes her hair with a mild lects.

USE SILVER EVERY DAY IT WILL NOT WEAR OUT.

soap or takes a soapless shampoo

And be sure she brushes her hair

What are you saving your silof hairdress for the first time ver for? You can't wear it out, cinnamon mixtures, shaved maple since she became a national your children can't weer it out, figure No more tousled curls, for your grandchildren will inherit Shirley's almost nine
Since this probably will affect the specific probably will be specifically after the specific probably will be specific probably will be specific probably will be specific probably will be specifi

If you are holding out or de

some of them

Don't use tin curiers or tight pads on your child's hair They interfere with that most important item in a young lady's reginer should never be any best silver. Use all your silver that is used every day don't you use it every day? There should never be any best silver. Use all your silver that is used every day don't you use it every day? There should never be any best silver. Use all your silver that is used every day don't you use it every day? There should never be any best silver. Use all your silver that is used every day don't you use it every day. Don't cater to cowlicks Study all the time. Nothing gives so the shape of your daughter's face, in uch elegance to a tab'c. It is the texture of her hair, her gen-colorful and practical. Just the eral appearance and adapt the ordinary washing in soap and hot water that all dishes receive.

If daughter has a slender face, keeps silver bright and clean, experiment with wind blown and every time that silver is washed or dried, it is being polarir low—and slant the part.

If the face is full try a part in washings and continuous use are the center—tying the hair back what give to antique silver that with two little bows rateen, that mellow glow that we

than glass, china, furniture and Above everything, keep a small sugs, and is less perishable than girl's hairdress simple. See that any of the objects d'ait one col-

The Well-Dressed Home

Why Not Make Yourself A Needlepoint Heirloom?



A SEAT WITHIN REACH Needlepoint is not an impossibility nowadays. Patterns, from the simple to the intricate, are readily available.

> By MARY DAVIS GILLIES Prepared by McCall's Magazine for The Freeman

The sure way to give a room a faded tones on gray or lemon

personality of its own is to have grounds. an heirloom in it—something that | Pauels of scenery, clipper ships, looks as if the room has grown | Chinese pagodas, busy fishermen, around it And the nicest kind of modern tropical jungles, George herrloom is one you make your- Washington on the cherry tree

needlepoint, but. There needn't a few of the fascinating designs.
be any "but" these days, or any regret at not being able to afford a museum piece. There are patterns ready to hand, from the simple to the intricate, and yarns in ple to the intricate, and yarns in the difficult petit-point work done that rule is followed the man either has to walk to the other side of the car to get in and other side of the car to get in a

bouquets and the modern flowers tops of bridge or coffee tables, getting out. Therefore he should seat so the man can get in as she on deep backgrounds to subtle, point yersatility.

and a long-limbed deer leaping Of course, we'd like to have through the forest-these are only

every color you can imagine.

The old favorite flower and fruit patterns are here, and the Queen Anne garlands, small Colonial sprays, gorgeous Victorian boungets and the modern flowers.

The old favorite flower and the fruit patterns are here, and the design. Hearth-rugs, chair seats, because the man should help the woman in moves to the left side of the popular and the modern flowers.

Surprise Is An Excellent Stratagem If Your Child's Indifferent To Food

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE AP Feature Service Writer

as a surprise and that is something mothers should keep in mind about children's eating Especially if a child is indifferent about food.

It doesn't matter much just what the surprise is. It may be, for instance, the dish in which the morning cereal is served. The precereal people recognized that when they started giving away cereal bowls that had pretty pictures in the bottom

It may be the pitcher from which the cereal cream is poured My own boy took a sudden fancy to his morning glass of milk sim-ply because it was poured from a china cow pitcher.

Switch the Fruit

Try serving a different fruit or fruit juice each day for a period of weeks-and don't tell your child beforehand what it's going TREASURE ISLAND STOCKADE to be. You can start with orange This apple fortress perched on a g juice, and go down the line-pineapple, grape, grapefruit, cranber-ry, tomato, apricot or apple juice ter yet, alternate fruits and julces gum drops

In some cases prizes will do the trick Special trips, a movie, small other important factor in the articles or little favors will do child's well-being it should never heads. wonders in making a willing ce- take the place of a meal

served in creamed soups, escal-cooky or piece of glugerbread-loped foods, custards and pud-and a glass of milk dings-or cocoa or hot chocolate Every child also should eat a certain amount of bread. Try changing from graham, whole wheat, bran, corn, raisin or date bread—and spreading each with a

Strategy in Molds Placing foods in unusual molds also is good strategy Baked mix-high the first time—will work in thres, gelatin salads and corn-the case of the child who is indifstarch puddings will prove espe-ferent to food.

sugar, honey or maple syrup.



This apple fortress perched on a gingerbread island is bristling with cinnamon-stick gums. The moat is filled with whipped cream.

cially intriguing if they are mold-

The between-meal snack is an-

consider

food and lead to a favorite dessert Dishing small quantities of food -rather than heaping the plate

Never allow emotional upsets You can work through a list of ed-and then decorated with bits at the table. Meal time is not the cooked, dried or fresh fruits. Bet- of colored vegetables, fruits or time for the correction of faults, arguments or complaints | Keep your conversation pleasant and

Tressure Island Stockade

real eater of a belligerent one.

Every child should have a quart of milk a day Part of it may be ers, dates, figs or raisins, a plain gingerblead Insert five two-inch Core and pare enough baking sticks of einnamon into the sides of each apple, letting one inch of Meal surroundings and the at- each stick project out Fill the mosphere pervading the family applecenters with brown sugar dinner table are further points to choped raisins and chopped nuts Place the apples in a baking dish Serving courses often is stimu- Cover the bottom of the dish with lating—since the child may be en- one inch of water and little dots couraged to wonder what comes of butter Bake slowly basting Start with the least liked occasionally with the junce in the bottom of the pan Let cool in the pan

Then place apples on gingerbread circles (already baked) the case of the child who is Indif- Surround circles with whipped

WOMEN

In The News

Our women for the week are

the news cameras in the following

If You Want To Steal The Show Here's How To Dress And Act

(Pr Feature Service Writer New York—Do you want to now how to steal the show in any diawing room!

Let Vincente Minnelli, young theatrical producer who has coached acores of stage beauties in Hollywood and New York, tell

Black, White and Red

Pirst, the way to dress. Red is a good color for scene stealing, he says But a red hat bas or handkerchief will do you more good than a whole red out Don t wear a red dress unless you think your rival's charms are greater than yours—and then don't wear it often

Black or white set a woman off to better advantage. Blue is any shado is sure-fire. Green, is a hazard among strangers, for too many men dislike it

If you want to appear fragile and appealing, wear a dress half

a size too large Don't wear shoes too small You can't get them small enough to change the appearance of your foot, they will only make you un happy and ill at-ease

Wear somethig glittery - a se quins jacket or beaded belt audience or group is like a baby Whatever flashes catches its eve Wear a becoming hat, if you want to attract a mar.

Slowly, Gracefully Now here are the Minnelli rules for that sweeping all before you entrance

Walk into a room as if you owned it, with your head held proudly and high That means an air of self-possession, but not es and biddone ac Walk slowly and gracefully

If you don't know how learn by walking around a room and up and down stairs balancing a book on your head. Garbo and Diet rich did it, so you should be wil Pause an instant at the door

get your bearings and then go diget your bearings and then go directly to some spot. Never waver.
Be sure your hat, half and
make-up are perfect before you
enter. Don't touch them after
ward After you arrive look pleasant

and natural and keep your hands as quiet as possible Don't page If you have a rival in the 100m is so compilling is one quiet or speaks



SHINING LAMPLE

Gertrude Lawrence, the English actiess, knows how to stead a scene adroitly, says Vincente Minnelli. Here she illustrates his point about westing something that glitters with her dinner dress of light satin shimmering with they gold particity.

satistaction

The Reserves diessed as you are and you leef er the scene slipping from you dicre is some extra runmunttion

Stand perfectly till In-

don't ke to an opposite corner | figure Stand near his and steal her. Lower your voice. When the thunder. It will give you more others so your conversation part Lower your voice. When the ner bending attentively to catch your words they will think you must be disciniting -even if you If she at suive and well no only talkin about the weath-

Hold something attrictive in your hands a flower or a coma pact that catches the light -and moving stomp of people nothin, let It fish when your tred moves

he following noble ladies of Britain who all with a the space of six recent days, were caught by

Commuter Breakfast'

Won't Keep You Fit

KNEE CIRCLING This exercise will help your digestion. Bring both knees up to the right, swing them across under the chin and let them down to the left. Rest a second or two between circles.

Car Stylist Streamline

By JOAN DUBHAM

(AP) Feature Service Writer

Manners For Motorists

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

says most indigestion is caused Another is "knee circling" Lie on your back Bring both knees up from the right and around to the

"Commuter's breakfast is often the cause of the trouble. Miss Van Rensselaer says "Breakfast should take at least twenty minutes And dleling or not—I think the chevild be applied.

Our automobile manners are as ;

It took a women industrial de-

Miss Helen Dryden, who has

planned the interior of one of

the most attractive cars in the

new auto shows, has injected some

man to snuggle into the right-

an automobile—as the old regime

Watch The Traffic

of motorists would have us do.

It's silly, she says, for the wo- seat

hand corner of the rear seat in in the middle

common sense into the seating ar-

ut of date as the model T

igner to tell us so

angement.

Etiquette

eaten slowly. Dinner should be the most leisurely meal of all " Miss Van Rensselaer suggests Indigestion is a complaint of these exercises to strengthen the three out of five American busi- muscles that control digestion and

elimination
One is "trunk circling" Put Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, your hands on your hips Describe firector of physical education at a half circle with the trunk, leanthe American Woman's Association in New York, who has to cope with hundreds of cases of it,

digestive and elimination habits left, letting the legs extend out and doing a certain amount of and down as you complete the

two, three, four times-and then 'Lunch should be light and return to a standing position

That Rumble Seat

correct order and seating

the right-hand fold-down seat

The woman steps onto the

lower foot rest, with her left foot

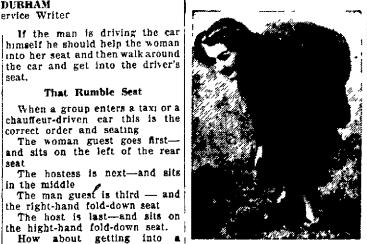
rumble seat?

That's easy:

DEDICATOR



COLONEL Queen Elizabeth inspected the London Scottish regiment which she is an honorary colonel, on the grounds of Buckingham



SPORTSWOMAN

The Duchess of Norfolk attended the Newmarket Town Plate, only race in England in which stains with alcohol. women may compete against men Here she ducks under a railing at the track.

Miss Dryden says "And you get that-never-were. In colors, you are screens or over-mantel pictan choose from bright, rich hues

there's no limit to needletan do nicely if he sits nearest the first, to help her. "It's like mounting a horse," reverse order."

Child Guidance -

A Certain Amount Of Footwork Improves A Child's Brain Work

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

(AP Peature Service Writer)

New York -- Education from read to foot is getting attention: from New York public school supervisors, who have discovered that ill-fitting shoes and weak arches have plenty to do with brain power

Miss Carol Cotton, health education supervisor in the New York city schools, has inaugurated Queen Mother Mary received 80 a course of foot improvement ourses for the West London based on a survey begun in 1934 hospital from factors girls when which showed an alarming pro she dedicated the silver jubiled portion-45 per cent-of school extensions of the hospital's children examined have weak feet She found, too, that grades Improve with foot corrections

The Solution

She persuaded the board of education to take footprints of chill dren in representative schools in the city system. The children stand on one foot on the foot printing instrument, in a ballet dancer attitude, and press the out line of their foot on a white piece of paper. This shows up all de-

Then, what to do about it? Miss Cotton advises the pencil-gripping exercise, which classes or indiidual pupils seize upon with en thusiasm. It's particularly good for weak arches, though a marble may be substituted for the pen-The children rotate their ankles, maintaining a firm grip on the pencil at the same time About Shoes

Next, they toe the mark while Miss Cotton takes a look at their shoes Round toes and broad heels are essential for growing youngsters, she says And shoes should be half an inch longer than the foot to allow for rapid growth No cast-off shoes, either Wearing older brother's or sister's discards is very likely to cause trouble



Footprinted The machine shows defects



Pencil Grabbing A corrective evercise

Tocing The Mark In shoes correctly fitted

things in dark closets Lighted tapers or matches may prove dis-

removed by rubbing them with warm water and soap Rub brown

creamed fish, meat, mushrooms or ter and soap suds Wipe each one frizzled dried beef, makes an ap- dry and wrap it in a cloth or petizing and quickly-prepared paper

button on the loop end of a wire ed. Then cover them tightly and hairpin Push the opposite end of allow them to heat at a low to uthe hairpin through the fabric and perature for ten mi ates. Overcatch the button in place with a cooking them will leave them dry heavy needle and strong thread and tasteless Remove the hairpin and finish sewing on the button

To freshen a bouquet place sev eral cubes of ice in the bowl That wise the stains are likely to show will do the irick without making when the articles have been dyed. It necessary to move or rearrange Black shoe polish stains may be the flowers

gasoline or turpentine for an hour. Boiled spinach, well drained Then wipe them with a soft cloth brush. Wear rubb and served with cheese sauce, and wash them well in warm wa-

on upholstered furniture put the vegetables and meat to be r heat-

Before tinting or dying articles be sure to have them cleaned indfree of any spots or stains. Other-

Remove all old varnish from furniture before trying to 1e-var-As soon as you are through using paint brushes soak them in quarts of hot water will help. Scrub each piece with a suff brush. Wear rubber gloves to

> To remove cream stains front garments or linens rub the stained area with cold water and

Add a little liquid—gravy, soap and then "inse it thoroughly.

In sewing buttons back in place" sauce, water or milk—to leftover in cold water.

Short Wave Highlights For the Coming Week

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Sunday, November 14

Berlin, 11:10 a. m .- Concert. 4:45 p. m .-- Current Tokyo, Problems, JZK, JZJ.

Berlin, 6:15 p. m.—Special Broadcast, DJD, Budapest, Hungary, 7 p. m.-"Hungarian Rhapsody." HAT4.

Berlin, 7:30 p. m!-6th Symphony, DJD. Caracas, 7:30 p. m .- Melodies. London, 8 p. m .-- Quartet. GSP,

GSD, GSB. London, 9 p. m.—Crystal Palace Band, GSD, GSC, GSB. Program, JZK.

Sydney, Australia, 1:15 a. m. — Talk. VK2ME. Monday, November 15 Johannesburg, 2:15 p. m.-Musical Evening, ZTJ.

Santiago, Chile, 4 p. m .- News. Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.-Popular Songs, JZK, JZJ. Berlin, 5:30 p. m .- Violiniat.

Rome, 6 p. m .- Opera, 2RO. London, 6:40 p. m.-A play GSP, GSD, GSB. Berlin, 6:40 p. m.—Technical Tips. DJD.

Prague, Czechoslovakia, 7:55 p. m.—Variety Program, OLR4A. Berlin, 9:30 p. m.—Hauptmann's 75th Birthday, DJD. Paris, 10 p. m .- Recordings.

London, 10:45 p. m .-- "Green Fields and Pavements." GSD, GSC, GSB. Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.-Nagauta

Ballad, JZK, Sydney, Australia, 4:30 a. m. (Tuesday)-Chimes, VK2ME. Tuesday, November 16 Paris, 9:30 a. m .-- "The Fat

Calf." TPA2. Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.—Current Problems, JZK, JZJ. Berlin, 6 p. m .- Dance Music. Schenectady, 6:35 p. m.—Mail Bag, W2XAD, W2XAF.

Moscow, 7 p. m.—News. RAN. London, 7:15 p. m.—Irish Con-cert. GSP, GSB, GSB. Berlin, 8:45 p. m .-- German Museum. DJD.

London, 9 p. m .-- "World Affairs." GSD, GSC, GSB. Berlin, 5:15 p. m.—"The Gypsy Baron DJD. Tokyo, 12 45 a. m.-Japan in November, JZK

Sydney, Australia, 1:15 a. m .-Talk. VK2ME. Wednesday, November 17

Johannesburg, 1 p. m .- Songs. Tokyo, 4:45 p. m .-- Navy Day.

Berlin, 5-15 p. m .- Folk Songs. Rome, 6 p m .- Band Concert. Huizen, Netherlands, 7 p. m .--Happy Program, PCJ.

Budapest, Hungary, 7 p. m .-Caracas, 8:30 p. m .- Dance Mu-

London, 9:20 p. m.—Orchestra. GSD, GSC, GSB. Berlin, 10:15 p. m .- Autumn Songs. DJD. Paris, 11:45 p. m.—Recordings.

Tokyo, 12:45 a. m. — Navy Band. JZK. Sydney, Australia, 4:30 a. m.-(Thursday)-Chimes, VK2ME,

Thursday, November 18 Johannesburg, 2:45 p. m .--Tokyo, 4:35 p. m.—Recitation.

JZK, JZJ. Berlin, 6 p. m.-Light Music. London, 6:20 p. m .-- "Cards on

the Table." GSP, GSD, GSB. Moscow, 7 p. m.—News. RAN. Schenectady, 7:30 p. m.—Science Forum. W2XAD, W2XAF. Prague, Czechoslovakia, 7:55 p. m—Children's Cherus, OLR4A Berlin, 8:45 p. m .- Puzzles. London, 9:15 p. m.—A revue.

Paris, 10 p. m .- Recordings. Tokyo, 12:45 a. m.—Sankyoku. JZK.

Sydney, Australia, 4:30 a. m .-(Friday)-Chimes. VK2ME. Friday, November 19 Paris, 9:30 a. m.—"Jeanette's Wedding." TPA2.

Tokyo, 4:35 p. m.-Manchuria. JZK, JZJ. Rome, 6 p. m .- Concert. 2RO, London, 6:30 p. m.—"As I See It." GSP, GSD, GSB. Moscow, 7 p. m .- News. RAN. Caracas, 9 p. m .- Dance Music.

Berlin, 9:15 p. m .- Impromp-London, 9:40 p. m. — Brass Quintet, GSD, GSC, GSB. Pitisburgh, 11:30 p. m.—DX Club. W8XK.

Tokyo, 12:55 a. m .- Shakuha-Sydney, Australia, 1:15 a. m.-Saturday, November 20

Tokyo, 4:45 p. m.—Nateional Program. JZK, JZJ. Berlin, 6 p. m.—"Boccaccio." 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 8:30—News
6:45—Success Dr.
7:00—Sports
7:15—Musical Chefs
7:30—Lond Ranger
8:30—Pramaile Episod,
8:30—Orchestra
8:45—Vocal Varieties
9:08—Commentator
9:15—Arden Orch. Paris, 6:15 p. m .- Concert.

London, 6:20 p. m.—Music Hall. GSP, GSD, GSB. Moscow, 7 p. m.—News, RAN. p. m.--Music Berlin, 7:30 p. m .- Passions of

Mankind, DJD. Caracas, 7:45 p. m.-Waltz Hour. YV5RC. London, 9 p. m.—"In Town To- of night." GSD, GSC, GSB.

On the Radio Day by Day

Time is Eastern Standard.

PRESIDENTIAL BROADCAST. Sunday, 10:30 p. m .- Fifteen minute talk by Mr. Roosevelt on. the unemployment densus, combined NBC, CBS, MBS and Intercity, Governor Lehman will face within 11:15 p. m. -Rebroadcast of President's talk from recording,

WMCA-Intercity. SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS. Monday 12 noon-Opening ceremonies, including pickup from

floor of the House, WJZ-NBC and WOR-MBS.

New York, Nov. 13 (A) .-- An international round table on "How peace societies can promote world economic cooperation," has been planned as an additin to the WABC-CBS schedule at 2 p. m., Sunday. It will come from New York, Washington, Paris and Oxford, Eng.

ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST.

WEAF-WJZ-NBC-10 to 11:30, First of series of 20 concerts by NBC Symphony Orchestra, Plerro Monteux, conducting, WEAF-NBC-7, William Scottl Orchestra; 8, Bob Ripley Program; 8:30, Jack Haley Variety; 9, Al Roth Orchestra; 3:30, Special man, chairman of

Crosby Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC - 7, Message of Israel; 8:30, Linton Wells Comment; 9, Barn Dance (west repeat 11); 11:30, Rudolf Friml, Jr., Orchestra.

SUNDAY IS TO BRING.

Special Programs-WABC-CBS 2 p. m., Roundtable on "How nounced his intention of resigning peace societies can promote world economic cooperation," from New next spring to accept a Westches-York, Washington, Paris and Oxford, Eng. WMCA-Intercity and 52 other stations 4, first of series of talks

by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. CBS 11. Pre-Congress program, man in the street interviews cant since Charles Poletti, was from Boston, New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles and appointed last May to the Supreme Tokyo, 12:45 a. m .- Natelonal discussion by Senators Robert F. Wagner and Arthur Vandenberg Court. and Congressmen Sam Rayburn and Joseph W. Martin, Jr.

WEAF-NBC-2 and 4. Golf match between John Montague, Babe commission and board members Ruth, Babo Didrickson and Helen Hicks; 3, Radio Newsresl; 5, also expire are John Hay Whit-Marion Talley songs; 5:30, Shella Barrett's program; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Charlie McCarthy's Hour; 10, Rising Musical Stars. WABC-CBS -- 3, N. Y. Philharmonic, Walter Glescking, Planist; 5. Conrad Nagel Theatre; ;6, Joe Penner; 7:30. Phil Baker; 9. Sunday Evening Hour. Olga Samaroff Stokowski, Planist; 12:30, Red

WJZ-MEC-2, Magic Key; 5, Opera Auditions; 7, National A. A. U. Convention; (7:30, Feg Murray's Program; 8, Sunday Symphony, Erna Sack and Richard Tauber; 9, Tyrone Power Playhouse; 9:30, Walter Winchell Returns.

MONDAY EXPECTATIONS:

WEAF-NBC-2 p. m., Norman Cloutier Orchestra; 3:45, The O'Neills: 6. John Gurney and Mary Dietrick, Songs.

WAHC-CBS-3, Ann Leaf and Doris Kerr; 4:15, Sing and Swing: 6:15, Dr. Harold Anthony on "Sky Islands of the Grand

2:00-Orchestra

WGY--790k

6:30-News; Hall Orch.

7:00-Modern Melodies

1:45—Lloyd Pantages 2:00—Round Table 2:30—Pr. Christian 3:00—Philharmonic

3:00—PhilharmonicSymphony
5:00—Silver Theatre
5:30—Lombardo Orch.
6:00—Joe Ponnor
6:30—Romantic
Rhythus
7:00—Nadine Conner
7:30—Phil Baker
3:00—Cojumbia Workshop

190-Sun. Bve. Hour 100-Hollywood Show 180-Pres. Rossevelt

10:45-Headlines & By-

1:00-Jewish Feders.

tions
11:30---Cutton Club
11:45 ---Congressional
10:de'st
12:00---Orchestra

₩GY—790k

9:00—Turn Back Clock 9:15—Vagabond Adven-

Quartet
4:45—Comedy Stars
5:00—M. Tally
5:30—Time of Your Life
6:00—Catholic Hour
6:00—Catholic Hour
7:00—Benny and Livingafon

ston 7:30-Fireside Recitals 7:45-Interesting Neigh-

7:45—Interesting Neigh-bors
8:00—Variety Program
9:00—Merry-Go-Round
9:30—Pamiliar Music
10:00—Rising Stars
10:10—Pres. Rosevelt
10:45—Orchestra
11:30—News: Orchestra
11:30—News: Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra

6:00-News; Music

8:15-Red Cross

6:45-Sports News

7:30-- Uncle Jim

WJZ-NBC -2:30. Let's Talk It Over; 3. Rockefeller Civic Orchestra; 4. Command Variety Performance from London.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13 EVENING

BYENING

3 '30 -- Louislana Hayride
10:00 -- Circhestra
10:20 -- Orchestra
11:00 -- News: Weather
11:15 -- Urchestra
12:00 -- Orchestra
WJZ-700k
6:00 -- News: Orchestra
6:30 -- News: Sports
11:30 -- Orchestra
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11:30 -- Orchestra WEAF-660k 6:00--Spanish Revue 6:40-News; Songsters 6:45-Art of Living 7:00-Orchestra 7.60—Orchestra 7.30—Rottle Boys 7.45—J. Sublon 8.00—R. L. Ripley 8.30—Ristley Show 9.00—Concept Orch, 9.30—Special Delivery 10.00—Symphony Orch, 10.38—Jamhores 11.30—Orchestra 12.00—Tenor; Orchestra 6:30-News; Sports Question Box WOR-710k

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30 — Grain Don 6:34 — News 6:45 — Modern Miracles 7:06 — Sports 7:15 — Charioteers 7:45 — Dance Orch 8:00 — Jii There, Audi-chee

ence 8:30-8 Fross 9:00-Civic Charms

2:10—Sun. Drivers
2:30—R. Lyon
3:60—Radio Newareel
3:20—Bill States
4:90—Golf Match
4:30—World In Yours
5:30—M. Talley
5:30—Time of Your Life
6:30—Catholic Hour
6:30—Sketch
7:00—Jack Bonny

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7:00—Jack Benny
7:30—Fireside Recitals
7:45—Jerry Belcher
8:00—Fields, McCarthy
9:00—Morry-Go-Round
9:30—Familiar Music
10:00—Musical Star
10:20—Circhestra

10:30—Orchestra 11:00—News: Orch 11:30—News: Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

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Armistice Day Program.

Question Box

6:45—J. H. Kennedy

7:00—Message of Israel

7:30—Question Bee

8:00—Chestra

8:45—Nola Day

1:40—Barn Dance

10:00—Symphony Orch.

11:30—Orchestra

12:00—Orchestra # 100-R, Ripley
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11:10-New; Chgat
11:45-Orchestra WABC-860k 6.25-News: Sports 6:45-Syncopation P 7:00-Swing Club SUNDAY, NOV. 14

DAYTIME WEAF-000k -Comedy Stars -Lamplighter 8:00-Morder Ensemble -Stardust Revue 8:30-Kidoolers 8:15-Animal News 00-Passing Parade 15-Romancers 9:00-Rhumba Orch, 9:30-Vagubond Adveniures
9:45—Melody Moments
10:30—Radio Pulpit
10:70—Music & Youth
11:00—News; Plano Duo
11:15—Silver Fitae
11:45—Busse Orch,
12:00—Time, D. Dreslin
12:30—Currout Topics
1:00—Martin Music
1:30—Choir Concert
2:00—Golf Match
2:15—Sun, Drivers
2:30—R. Lyon
3:60—Radio Newsreel

-Commentator 9:30-Commentator Forum 5:45-Swing Quartet 10:30-Good Will Hour 10:34-Pres, Roosevelt 10:45-Orchestra 11:05-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra

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3:15—Famous Homes
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11:00—News; Song
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11:16—Chapel Service
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3:30—Sen. Fishfacs
4:00—Vespers
4:30—N. Day
4:45—Bog Heroes
5:00—Opera Auditions
5:30—Ed McConnell
4:00—Microphone Play
6:70—Novelty Orch.
7:30—Baker's B'de'st
8:00—Symphony Orch.
9:00—Hollywood Play-house

1:00—News 1:15—Bailey Orch. 1:30—V. H. Lindlahr 1:00—P. Roberts 1:15—Peggy Grady 1:30—Renny Priedman 9:00—Hollywood Play-house
9:30—W. Winchell
9:45—Irene Rich
10:00—Zenith Foundation
10:30—Checrio
11:00—Kews: Orch,
11:30—Orchestra
18:00—Orchestra 45—Uncle Don 00—Recital Hall 15—Polish Melodics WABC-Acch

12:30—News 12:45—Martha & Hal 1:00—Garden of Memo ries 30—Orchestra -Organ Reveille 8:30-Lyric Serenades 2:00-Organ, senga 2:15-Detroit vs. N. Y. 8:45-Spotlight 2:15—Detroit vs. N. Y.
Giants
4:15—Orchestra
5:00—Musical Plays
5:30—The Shadow
6:00—Church Choristers
6:30—Tim & Irens
7:00—Sports
7:15—Commentstor 5:45-Spottignt
5:00-Aunt Susan's
3:55-News
10:00-Chirch of the Air
10:10-Children's Hour
11:30-Major Bowes
12:3N-Choir and Organ
1:00-Church of Air;
1:50-Poet's Gold

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7:15—R. Clark
7:30—Wm. B. Benton
7:46—Boake Carier
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6:15—News Horizona 6:30—News; Red Crean 6:30—News: Red Creas 11:15.—R. Frimi, Jr. 6:45.—Song Time 11:20.—Music as Wanted 7:00.—Poetic Melodica 12:00.—Orchestra

:00 News, Easy to Remember

program which consisted of songs, Cottekill, Nov. 13.—The pupils poems and stories, followed by Cottekill-Binnewater achool "taps" played on the plane by recently held an Armistice day Mrs. Kennedy.

List for Executive Action at Albany

a few months the task of filling. state positions carrying annual salaries of approximately \$59,000 because of term expirations, resignations or already existing vacan-

Most of the appointments will require state senate confirmation, and thus will be made sometime before that body adjourns its 1938 session. The legislature convenes

January 5. Outstanding among outgoing omceholders are Henry E. Bruck-Delivery, Serial; 12. Ran Wilde Orchestra.

WABC-CBS--7, Swing Club; 7:30, Niagara Falls Band; 8:30,
Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Prof. Quiz; 10, Hit Parade, 12:30, Bob
Parole Division, both at annual salaries of \$12,000. Dr. George H. Ramsay, assist-

> charge of communicable diseases at \$6,000 a year, already has anter county health position. The \$10,000 a year position of governor's counsel has been va-

ant state health commissioner in

Terms of these non-salaried ney, State Racing Commission, May 1; Frederick H. Osborn, Garrison, and Abram De Ronder. En-

glewood, N. J., Palisade Interstate Park Commission, February 12; Herbert Bayard Swope of New York, Long Island State Park Commission, June 1, and Gerard Swope of Ossining, Taconic State Park Commission, January 31.

Randolph Winston Named Legatee

New York, Nov. 13 (Special)-Randolph H. Winston, of Saugerties, receives the bulk of property left by his brother, William A. Winston New York lawyer, under the terms of his will filed for probate Friday in Surrogates Court

The estate is estimated at "more than \$5,000. Malcolm A. school, of which Miss Margaret Sedgwick. a friend. of Canaan. Cook of this place is a teacher, Sedgwick, a friend, of Canaan, Conn., is executor.

Mr. Winston died October 17 of Eber Coy, Mrs. Ross Brown, Mrs. a self-inflicted bullet wound in his Fred Bernard, Mrs. Sime DuBois, New York apartment. He had re- Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Mrs. Lillie cently suffered from a nervous breakdown. He was a member of he law firm of LeBoeuf, Winston, Machold and Lamb. He was said to have had a large practice as counsel for industrial corporations and public utilities and frequently appeared before the Public Service Commission.

Miss Walton's

New York, Nov. 13 (Special)-The will of Katherine I. Reynolds Walton, who died September 27 at Kingston, was filed for probate Friday in Surrogate's Court here. The document disposes of property estimated at \$5,000. Elia R. Ochs, of 1 University Place, New York, a sister, named executrix and sole legatee. MEETING OF MT.

HOLYOKE ALUMNAE

The Hudson Valley Club, Mount Holyoke Alumnae, will hold its second annual autumn luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock Saturday, November 20, at the General Worth Hotel, Hudson. The speaker has not yet been announced. Present members of the organization and all other Mount Holyoke alumnae, non-graduates, and students in this vicinity are invited to attend and join the club. Notification of such intentions should reach Mrs. Clayton D. Teter, 4 Greenpoint Parkway, R.D. 1, Hudson, by Wednesday, November 17. Officers of the organization are President, Mrs. Marion Viets Rainey, 1919, and secretary, Mrs. Edna Dole Teter, 1924, both of Hudson, and treasurer, Miss Dor-

othy DuMond, 1935, of Kingston. Lestie Feathers Bankrupt New York, Nov. 13 (Special)-A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United District Court here Friday by Leglie Feathers, unemployed, of Ruby. He lists liabilities of \$1,506 and assets of \$215. The principal creditor is Leon Brown of Cropseyville, N. Y., who holds a judgment for \$1,166.

Weiner Hose Party The Weiner Hose Company will sponsor a social party at the Central Fire Station on East O'Reilly street, on Thursday evening, November 18, beginning at 8:30 o'elock.

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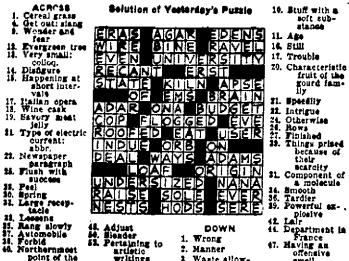
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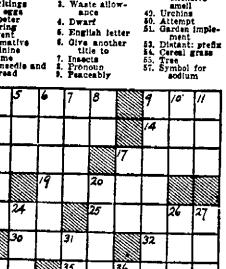
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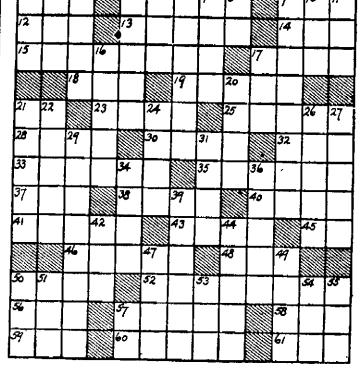
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ARDONIA

Ardonia, Nov. 13-Among those rissey introduced her assistants who were pleasantly entertained who are practice teaching, and by the scholars of the Modena expressed pleasure at the number Wednesday afternoon were: Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Leonard Coy, Mrs. Edward Rinehart, Mrs. Dewitt, Mrs. Ransen Wager, Mrs. Wilbur Williams, Mrs. C. Mathleson, Mrs. Theodore Glerisch, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Floyd Harcourt, Mrs. Floyd

Wells, Mrs. Hallock Harris, Mrs. William Decker, Mrs. Knoxim, Mrs. Richard Barcley. The entertainment which was presented by the scholars was under the direction of Principal K. Florence Mor-

of the entertainment Miss Morof ladies present. A committee of girls and their teachers then served their guests with cake and Mrs. Alex. Ronk, Mrs. Dan Reilly, and children, were in

Modena on Wednesday. vacation on Thursday as school was closed in honor of Armistice Day. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulvihill,

of Walden, were recent guests of relatives in town. Members of the Ladies' Society of the M. E. Church will serve a chicken supper at the Epworth League banquet and entertainment in Hasbrouck Memorial

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Help! Police! New York—The traffic light for commercial exploitation.

was red, but no redder than Policewoman Mary Foley's face to-

Hammond, Midland College busi. ness office secretary, failed to give Driving through Manhattan, her full name in making out as the Long Island policewoman insurance application and the paused at a traffic signal. A man firm wrote back requesting it. stuck his hand through the open She sent it-as follows: window, snatched her purse containing \$179 and her police Flora Minnie Robinson Hammond. badge and escaped. Detective Charles McGowan is Hammond would suffice.

investigating. So is Policewoman

Wedding Belle

Conshohocken, Pa. - The bridesmaid at the wedding today BERT WILDE, Inc. Louis Mobiett was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Jones.

Back to the Soil

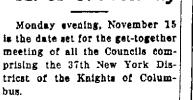
Maryaville, Kas:-Congressman W. P. Lambertson, who likes to go barefoot on farm and athletic field, bet \$25 he could beat any Maryaville golfer in a shoeless 18-hole match.

Restaurant Owner Frank Graham accepted, won 10 of the first

No Shovels, Please Helena, Mont.-If you want to

walk the golden streets, come to Tests of gravel to be used in paving a highway near here show it bears about 60 cents worth of

Get-together of K. of C. Monday



Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy will call the meeting at 8:30 when visiting Knights from Newburgh. Highland Falls, Montgomery and Cornwall will assemble in the interest of Columbianism. This is the first in a series of

meetings planned to enable members of the Knights of Columbus in the Hudson Valley District to become better acquainted. Jose A. Alvarez, Kingston

Council's Lecturer, has been busy for the past few weeks planning the entertainment for Monday Modena on Wednesday.

School children enjoyed a brief and extraordinary refreshments to make this event stand out in the memories of the Knights in this district.

District Deputy John C. Mahoney, of the 37th New York District is of the opinion that the Council rooms of the Kingston organization will be crowded with the usual large attendance of local members and the great num-Will Is Filed tion of Principal K. Florence Morrisacy, Miss Margaret Cook and their assistants. At the conclusion ber 16.

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Now he is leaving his store. He is going to dinner and the theatre. Then he will go to the club. He is doing himself well on your money. The article you bought? Too bad. A blind bargain.

But the scene changes. The dark man is gone. You are reading the advertisements in this paper. You know the honest prices, the quality brands. You are finding where to buy. You are getting your money's worth . . . and more. You have discovered that advertisements are your true prophets of profit!



The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

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been carried into his store after far the best performance he has an accident)—Yes, sir, you had ever given the screen. Others in a very had smash, but I managed a huge cast include Joseph Schildto bring you too.

an institution for the kind that a high drives down the street at a high rate of speed and then jams on the brakes and slides the wheels as feet.

In masterpiece.

Kingston: "Lancer Spy." The glory and danger of modern capionage is painted in colors of the kingston. The

The luxurious car stopped in front of the seaside botel, and the blew continuously:

Hotel Keeper-Always!

finger in the air. Old Man-But that wind is coming from the north.

Hotel Keeper—You're right, tion.

Modern trailers just about have all the comforts of a modern home, even to the mortgage.

Fair and Cooler "I'll let you off with a fine today,"

sir. It's on its way back.

said the judge, with a gentle "So you go your way in peace, my friend, commit no fur-

ther sin. The law of course, must be obeyed, and if perchance you fail, When next you meet this cour again I'll send you straight

"It's fine today," the prisoner said to the stern old judge and ruler,

"But when I drive my car again I fear it may be cooler." -Harry Brokaw.

you last night, but really forgot whether you said yes or no."

note, "so glad to hear from you. I knew that I had said no to Guard" is an added feature. somebody last night, but had forgotten who it was."

The meanest dog in our town wags his tail when he begs for food and then snaps at your heels when his belly is full.

Mother-Junior, will you go down to the cellar and split some

kindling? Junior-Wait until Dad comes. I heard him tell Mr. Smith last night that he bought twenty-five

dollars worth of chips. Read it or not-Andrew Jackson's wife taught him to read

after they were married. Parents say a boy is more trouble, but a local man says you

never hear them speak of getting a son "married off." A man was fumbling at his key hole in the small hours of the

morning. A policeman saw the difficulty and came to the rescue: Policeman-Can I help you find the key hole, sir? Drunk-Thash all right, old

man, you jusht hold the house shtill and I can manage.

A gold fish is a species of carp. But since nobody ever thinks of trying to eat him, it doesn't count

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Large Fried Oysters, Fr. Fr. Potatoes, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw.

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45° Small Siriois Steak, Fr. Fr. Potatoes, Sliced To-

ATTEACTIONS At The Theatres

. PRETIEWKD <u>---</u> Today Broadway: "The Life of Emile

Zola". Considered by many

critics to be the most brilliantly conceived historical film ever screened, "The Life of Emile A man who accommodatingly left his keys in his car parked on the street was awakened early in the street was awakened early in the morning and saw a man trying to start the car. The man rushed to the door in his pajamas the thief. Then he rushed back to get his pants and returned in time to see his car disappearing far down the street. The incident is mainly important because it shows what men retain their author and Paul Muni, in the A man who accommodatingly Zola" comes to the Broadway as it shows what men retain their author and Paul Muni, in the modesty and place dignity and demoil of a troubled period in his-tory. Mr. Muni's work is a tribute to his genius and it is by kraut, Gale Sondergaard. Motorist—I don't remember. O'Brien-Moore, Louis Calbern, Do you mind bringing me two Gioria Holden, Donald Crisp and Henry O'Neill. Directed by Wil-There should be some kind of Warner Brothers. A don't miss an institution for the kind that film masterpiece.

traction at the Kingsion. The show describes the spy system, front of the seaside hotel, and the its pitfalls and its moments of old man explained that he had accomplishment. As usual, this been advised by his doctor to stay movie puts a woman in the thick at a place where the south wind of things and the play is a reckless melodrama that grows more Old Man-Does the south wind and more noble as the scenes progress. A fine cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Peter Lorre, The old man held a moistened George Sanders, Joseph Schildkraut, Lionel Atwill and Virginia Reed. Gregory Ratoff directed this 20th Century-Fox presenta-

> "The Last Train Orpheum: from Madrid" and "Roaring Tim-Vaguely using the Spanish civil war as a background, "The Last Train from Madrid" is the picture story of four geople who try to escape across the Spanish border. The show is a love story more than a study in warfare and Lew Ayres. Karen Mofley and Gilbert Roland all work hard in this one. "Roaring Timber" of-fers the virile Jack Holt in a story of the lumber industry. Tomorrow

Broadway: Same. Same.
"A Dangerous Ad-Kingston: Orpheum:

enture" and "Boots of Destiny" Don Terry and Rosalind Keith bave a tough time of it in the best of the double features at the Orpheum for "A Dangerous Adventure" is pretty rough stuff and "Dear Clara," wrote the young our hero is surrounded most of man, "pardon me, but I'm get- the time by villians who would ting so forgetful. I proposed to do away with him and his love. do away with him and his love. "Boots of Destiny" is one of Cowboy Ken Maynard's latest achieve-"Dear Will," she replied by ments and it follows the usual "Dear will," she replied by pattern. The serial "SOS Coast

Contractors Punished If Collapse Caused a Death

Jerry-building is nothing new but its punishment is nowhere near so severe as that imposed under the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon, 4,000 years ago. The code is recorded on an eight-foot slab in the Louvre in Paris. A free translation from a German text says:

"If a contractor builds a house for a man, this man shall give the contractor two sheckels of sliver ser as recompense.

"If a contractor builds a house for a man and does not make it strong enough, and the house which he built collapses and causes the death of the house owner then the

contractor shall be put to death. "If it causes the death of the son of the owner, then the son of the contractor shall be put to death.

"If it causes the death of a slave of the owner, then he (the contractor) shall give the owner a slave of equal value.

"If it destroys property, he (the contractor) shall replace what has been destroyed, and because he did not build the house strong enough and it collapsed, he shall rebuild the house at his own expense.

"If a contractor builds a house for a man and does not build it so that it stands ordinary wear and tear, and a wall collapses, then he shall reinforce the wall at his ex-

Martial Law

In a state of emergency, such as war, invasion, rebellion, or other internal disorder, says London Answers Magazine, the civil power ceases to function and the full control is given over to the military authorities. The civil courts are replaced by military tribunals. Under martial law, much of the usual freedom is taken from people. One important point is that they may be ordered to be in their houses by a certain hour in the evening. And their movements from one district to another may be forbidden, without passes. Another form of martial law is that which is imposed in war-time on the inhabitants of occupied territory by the occupying army.

Teads and From

Frogs and toads are more or less brothers, with slight differences. The freg is compelled to live near water, while the toad has greater freedom by reason of his storage capacity. One crawls and the other jumps. Some toads hatch their eggs upon their backs, the eggs being held in place by the skin. There is another frog that carries its eggs fastened to its hind legs, until they are ready to become tadpoles. There are monster frogs and monster toads. The African variety grows to about nine or ten inches in length and feeds on tiny animals.

Only one coed was included on the list of seven Syracuse university students elected to Phi Beta Kappa, perfonal honorary scholarship society.

HEM AND AMY

STOP CLOUDING) SAYING UP, LEC. Y HEM! THAT WANT TO DADDY GO HOME!

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—George Lynn is an actor an playwright, but what makes him unusual is the

fact that he's the town's only authority on life under the "O."

Some years back a real estate
development in the Hollywood hills erected a huge sign, spelling out Hollywoodland, visible all

over the movie city.

For three weeks, George Lynn made his home under the isn't superstitious, or he doesn't know roulette, or he'd have chosen the "double-O."

Lived Out Of A Kit

College graduate and stunt pilot, George was ready to leave for China and aviation exploits there when someone decamped with all his funds. That was five years ago. He had \$2 in his pocket and nothing to do-except go to dinner with friends in Hollywoodland. They didn't invite him to spend the night, and on the way down the hill he saw the sign. The "O" looked pleasant. He camped.

"It wasn't bad living," he said on the "Charhe Chan" set the other day. "I'd go down to gas stations to wash up and shave— I still had a small kit—and you can buy bushels of raw vegetables for a quarter. I ate them. Tragedy Under The 'O'

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"LAST TRAIN FROM

MADRID"

With Karen Morey

Ken Maynard in "Boots of Destiny"

Loretta Young, Don Ameche in

"RAMONA"

2, 6:45 & 9

Children

Anytime

ALLOONS * NOISE MAKERS

After a bit of this he made his

the Pasadena playhouse before Hollywood noticed him. Since then he's done seven picturesusually getting killed off before the end.

"Sort of a gruesome career," he at Leventhal Hall, 288 Wall said, "but I like character stuff— street. The meeting will be held street. The meeting will be held and characters get killed, at least under the auspices of the Ameriwhen I play them.'

About two years after George made his home under the "O" pretty young actress found the same Hollywoodland sign the answer to her problems. She leaped off the top of one of the letters to her death. A movie would have had George there at the time, to save her life. . . . But the scenario didn't read that way.

Stav-At-Homes

The Dick Powells believe in planned domesticity. They plan as much as a month shead what they will do. The schedule includes staying home at least three nights of each week, working or not. When both Dick and Joan Blondell work, they go out socially only once a week. When one works, they compromise on two nights out and five by the fire. They invite dinner guests not more than two nights each week. They allow themselves one very late engagement—at home or else-where—each month, and at least four mornings a month when they can sleep as late as they please. The schedule, says Joan, is for

health and happiness. he hadn't wanted to bother the this we find ourselves going out folks-and made a fresh start. He more and more often, having more had sold stuff to magazines, and and more parties at our house and had appeared in about 30 plays at ' getting more and more tired out."

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can League Against War and Fas-

Professor Rowman will speak

on "What is in store for the wouth of today?" He is director of

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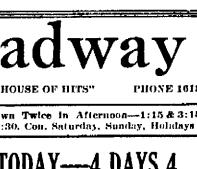
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DONALD WOODS in

"STUTTERING BISHOP"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES



2 FEATURES-MONDAY and TUESDAY-2 FEATURES

FREE PARKING IN BACK OF THEATER

THE PILOT STAYS ON THE GROUND when this radio controlled plane goes aloft for naval anti-aircraft and agrial gunnery practice near Portsmouth, England. Known as the "Queen Wasp," the ship can be cataputted pilotless into the air where a robot controls its flight in response to redice? The from



HIS REPLY WAS NO when reporters asked Actor George Arliss after his arrival from England i he planned to make a movie version of the late John D. Rockefeller's life.



FASHION KNOCKS twice at the customer's door, first with the ordinary, then the bizarre. Here's a London nov-elty suit with "church door" front in brown and pink.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

WINNING HALF THE BATTLE against measles, most common communicable childhood disease, Prof. Jean Broadhurst (above) of Columbia University, successfully located the virus by means of a stain. Next step which doctors hope they will be able to accomplish is perfection of a preventative vaccine. Through use of the stain the disease may be detected before a rash appears.



HE GOT THAT OLD FEELING when he came to New York and saw horse-drawn ice wagons and forthwith he termed the metropolis "old-fashioned." For Ralph Schmidt, 9, trav-eling alone from San Francisco to Berlin, will have you know at home ice wagons "are electric." But up in the Chrysler tower, looking out across Manhattan's spires, he seemed to change his mind.



A WRECKER of other teams' football aspirations is Georgia Tech's triple threat back, Fletcher Sims, who has helped send some of the south's finest grid teams to defeat.



HE COULD LAY HIS HANDS ON A MILLION DOLLARS, but this man's task was to load these gold-laden casks, part of a \$10,500,000 shipment, aboard the Normandie as it prepared to sail from the U.S. for France. Each barrel contained six or seven bars, each bar weighing 400 ounces and worth \$14,000. In these ten casks was slightly less than \$1,000,000. A boost of European offers for the metal above the fixed U.S. price caused the monetary movement.



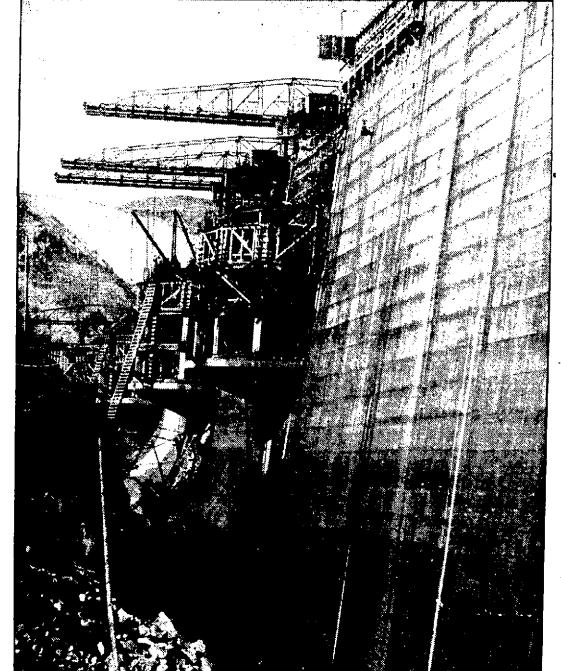
HE SAW HIS DUTY as keeping law and order in steel strikes last May, declared Ohio's Gov. Martin Davey at a New York banquet recently, even at the risk it might alienate certain labor groups and cost him a third term.



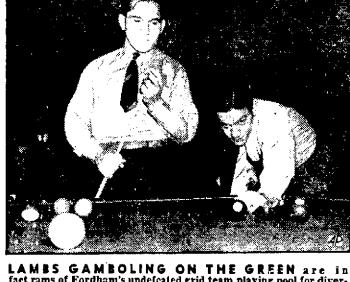
OF THEM WERE GAME, but in different ways. After he shot this buck in a special hunt being staged in Pisgah National forest near Asheville, North Carolina, Ezra C. Bell had to pack his kill seven miles to earn his venison. In regular life the hunter is an Atlantic City hotel executive.



a part in Katharine Hepburn's new motion picture which called for this golfing sequence. Here the actress makes an approach shot.



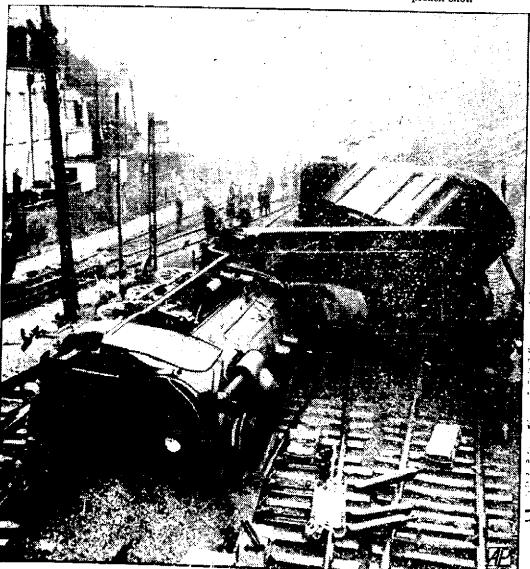
HARNESS FOR A MIGHTY RIVER is shown here with the near completion of the base of Grand Coulee dam. Here is the upstream face of the east section with trashrack structures for lower tiers of outlet works under construction. A sheer wall rises approximately 170 feet above the lowest point of bedrock. Completed, the vast bulwark of concrete and steel will back up the Columbia river for 150 miles.



fact rams of Fordham's undefcated grid team playing pool for diversion. John Lock chalks a cue as Joe Woltkoski aims for a pocket.



ATTACK STALK BEFORE A TAX TALK was the policy of these two members of the House ways and means committee in Washington who refreshed themselves by disposing of a bunch of grapes before a session on finance. Rep. Fred M. Vinson (left) gets his last drop, while Chairman R. L. Doughton gets a seed.



DEATH HAD THE RIGHT OF WAY when this express train, hurtling from Brussels, Belgium, to Calais, crashed while passing the suburb station, Dontinettes, killing from Brusinstantly. Locomotive and tender left the track and coaches piled up behind, but miraculously all passengers escaped injury. Curious are shown here inspecting the wrecked baggage car which is held by a large prop from toppling onto its side.



WeekatY.W.C.A.

The local Y. W. C. A. an-

nounces the following schedule of

activities for the week beginning

Monday. 1 p. m.—Sewing committee. 4—T. M. T. M. Club.

4-Wise Ones' Club. 4-Friendly Triangle Club.

-Business Girls' cehearsal.

7:30-Business Girls' social

s-Board of directors' meet-

10 a. m .- Nurses' swimming at

7-Baskethall and party for

7:30 - Basketball, Spencer

10 a. m .-- Women's swimming

3:30 p. m.-Live Y'er Club. 4-School girls' swimming, be-

4:30 -School girls' swimming,

6:30-Business and Profes-

7:15-Swimming and condi-

2:30 p. m .- Married Wowen's

7:30-Young Business and In-

8 - Basketball practice for

3:30-Sophomore and High

Friday.

7:30-Social dancing class.

10 a. m .- Blue Bird Club.

hall practice for girl reserves.

JUNIOR HI-Y HOLDS

Saturday.

11:30-Tap dancing beginners.

12 m.—Tap dancing, advanced. 1 to 4 p. m.—League basket-

1ST PARTY OF SEASON.

Friday evening the Junior Hi-

Y entertained at its first party of

of the Y. M. C. A. The Sopho-

more Girls' Club of the Y. W. C.

A, were the guests. Several

games, dancing and a skit by the

girls furnished enjoyable enter-

tainment during the evening.

The main interest seemed to be

in billiards and ping pong. Refreshments were served Just be-

fore this party came to a closs

the party was headed by Roy

Mayone, assisted by Edgar Allen, Lewis Sapp and Theodore Wood.

Misr Herdman, Girls' Reserve sec-

The committee in charge of

about 10:30 o'clock.

5- - Tap dancing class.

Thursday.

Club. Speaker, Mrs. H. V. Dar-

business

sional Girls' Club supper; New-

burgh girls as guests. Speaker.

Frank Mason, of Saugertles.

8:45-Bowling for

3:30-Cheerlo Club.

5-Dancing Class.

girls at Y. M. C. A.

tioning class.

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School Club.

freshmen nurses. Kingston City

Wednesday.

Tuesday.

4-Blue Triangle Club

4--Amon Ra Club.

7:30-Tri Hi Club.

4 p. m.-Pep Club.

4-Busy Bee Club.

4-Ever Ready Club.

4-Wide Awake Club.

November 15:

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Social

CLUBS

Barrere Symphony Tol Present Six Groups

The following is the program or the concert to be given by he Barrere Little Symphony as he second of the Cooperative oncert Association concerts next uesday evening, November 16 Miss Mary Alice Flannery, 30, formerly of Mariborough Village association are urged to be present at the high school before street, New York, and Joseph leaved during the playing of a secured or the playing of a secured of the playi umber or the movements of a

If there are those who will be inable to attend this concert, they are asked to notify Mrs. Alan Hanstein, telephone 1147. the has charge of the tickets. rhose attending the concert must present their tickets at the door. Program:

La Italiana in Algeri (Overture) Rossini Symphony in B-flat major. No. 5

Andante con moto Menuetto Allegro vivace The White Peacock .. Charles T. Griffes

Intermission For My Little Friends ... Pierne Pastorale (wind instruments) March of the Little Tin Sol-The Vigil of the Guardian (string instru-

ment) Farandole Suite Bergamasque . . . Debussy Menuet

Clair de Lune Passepied Three Pieces Albeniz Cadiz Tango Seguidilla

Mrs. Bott Given Farewell Last Monday evening 14 mem bers of St. Peter's sewing circle ittended a farewell dinner at Heiler's restaurant in honor Mrs. Albert Bott who, with Mr. heir home in New York city. The party enjoyed one of Mrs. deller's famous turkey dinners fter which cards were played. Mrs. Bott was presented with a mahogany sewing box by

Jolly Seven Club Entertains at Sahler's

The Jolly Seven Club presented a very delightful program for the Vovember 11.

ence, pianist. participants were Ann

Gasperri, Gladys Avery, Lillian

The occasion was greatly enplendid performance.

and in Kingsian.

The students from this ety program until the hour program until the hour

ingement". The meeting will e held at the home of Mrs. Mar-Norma Ernie, Kathleen O'Neil. aret Bertrand, 156 Bruyn ave- Ella Hyland. Rose Mary Lenihan, ine, instead of with Mrs. Clyde Helen Smith, Henrietta Heitzfutton, as first scheduled, and man, Cornelia Kain, Rita Ferraro, rill be led by Miss Bernan, a Florence Bogovitch and Gloria pecialist in this line from Cor-Kuzzo. ell University. A good attendnce is hoped for as the afteroon is sure to be one of interest nd profit.

Food Sale at Card Party rnor Clinton Hotel on Friday fternoon for the benefit of the Vomen's Exchange, cake and her home cooked foods will be

Entertaining for House Guest Dwight of Albany avenue are entalls this afternoon in honor of with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. their house-guest, Miss Patricia Albert Hamele, of Albany, are Parlton, of Williamstown, Mass. among the spectators.

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Fashiened Thankagiving I Dinner-Turkey 'neverything NOV. 25-1-8 P. M. 81.25 ence phone Weedsteck 5 F 1-2 for Translent and Permanent Guests Brety City improvement, including best-Rooms with private bath OPEN ALL YEAR Wildwood Parms, Lake Hill, N. T.

BECORRERS SERVICE CONTROL OF THE CON

Sorosis to Study Silver "Silver" will be the topic of a aper read by Mrs. George Styles at the meeting of Sorosis, Mon-day afternoon, at the home of Miss Lucinda Mercitt, Emersoa

Secure License to Wed New York, Nov. 12 (Special) secured a license to wed at the Municipal Building here today. They will be married November 20, they indicated, in the City Chapel, with Deputy City Clerk Philip A. Hines officiating.

The bride-elect was born in Marlborough, the daughter of William and Anne Duffy Flannery, Mr. Giaratano was born in New York, the son of Margaret Glar-

Binnewater Birthday Party A delightful surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs Laura Pine at her home in Binnewater on Wednesday evening. Upon arriving home Mrs. Pine was amazed to find that a group of her young friends had deco rated her house and had prepared a delicious buffet supper. The guests spent an enjoyable evening playing games and being entertained with vocal selections by the hostess, tap dancing by Miss Dorothy Slaver and a violin-guitar duet by Donald Johnson and Edward Finn, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Mabel Vollmer. Other guests present were the Misses Margaret Wilklow, Martha Garton and Clifford Pine.

J. Y. A. To Meet Sunday The Jewish Youth Alliance will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the social hall of Temple Emanuel. Special speakers will be the Rev. Lee H. Ball of Rhinebeck, who will discuss "Practical Christianity and the Jew", and Miss Miriam Mann. Bott, have left Kingston to make who will give several readings of Dorothy Parker. A social hour will follow the meeting.

> Twins Celebrate Birthday Rose and Nancy Miuccio, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Miuccio of Broadway, celebrated their 8th birthday at the home of their parents on Thurs-

Mother's Association to Meet The regular meeting of the Mother's Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will be patients at the Dr. Sahler Sani- held in the school auditorium. tarium on Thursday evening, Groves street, on Tuesday afternoon, November 16, at 3:15 The program consisted of o'clock. All members are urged usic, solos, tap and toe dancing. to be present and a special invi-Fadys Avery acted as master of tation is extended to new mem-eremonies, with Mrs. Mattie

The participants were Ann Bonovan, Gretchen Bence, Rose St. Ursula Pilgrimage

On Armistice Day a chartered parents on Johnston avenue. oyed and much appreciated by bus carried a happy group of Marygrovians to answer the challenge of their plendid performance.

Our Lady of Lourdes, in New homes and will return to Newark on Sunday, are Donald Mathers. Our Lady of Lourdes, in Net on Sunday, are Donald Mathers, York city, to a game of basket- Jason Carle, Anthony Reinhart,

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Cotteill announces the marriage of er daughter, Blanche, to Arnoid Jammesfabr of Wallkill, on Wedesday, November 10. The cerenony was performed by the Rev.

ball.

Jason Carle, Anthony Reinhart, Jacob Myers, Willis Locke, Joseph
Mr. and Mrs. Spencer
Disch and Joseph Kraus.

Miss Katherine Bannon, a student at the College of St. Rose, Sail, at Benedictine Hospital
Albany, is spending the week-end, Mr. and Wrs. Leonard F. Renony was performed by the Rev.

gine Camp. Esther Mc Gowan.

Personal Notes

Attracting many Kingstonians is the Army-Notre Dame football At the card party at the Gov- classic in New York city today. Major J. S. Tate and Mrs. Tate, of the Hurley road, are attending with Miss Nancy Kilburn, of Washington, and Homer Tate. on sale. Mrs. David Burgevin Also at the game are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall, of Lafayette avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Court avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds, of Smith avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, of Fair The Misses Laura and Frances street, joined friends in New York for the game, and Mr. and Mrs. tertaining a few guests at cock- Bernard Forst, of Maiden Lane,

> Attending the Yale-Princeton football game at New Haven are Mr. and Mrs. M. Donald Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joyce, and son, Walter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herzog, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinkley, and Mr. and Mrs.

John D. Schoonmaker, Jr. Mrs. Frank Tease, of Foxhall at her home yesterday afternoon.

Robert Craft of the New York ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Among Kingston's Sub-Debs



MISS JOAN WEBER

Pictured above in the living room of her home on West Chestnut street, is Miss Joan Weber, daughter of John E. Weber, and the Avenue M. E. Church in the Prilate Mrs. Weber. Miss Joan, another of Kingston's sub-debs is in mary room. her freshman year at Kingston High School.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 13.-John feated the Commuters Eleven to Farmer, president of the Country 13-0. Life Club presided at their meetdancing was enjoyed.

concert is being planned for.

Ahead of the Headlines." Friday night: Jane Liseum of given in emergency cases and part the Arethusa; Charlotte Dietz of of the expenses will be berne by the Theta Phi; Katherine Bell of the Student Chest. The first fruits

of Clionian. day afternoon when they de-be in charge.

New Paltz Normal School is Life Club presided at their meet-inaugurating an institution that ing on Thursday. A series of reshould rejuvenate and resolution-Fremper, Robert Vollmer, Donald ports were given by: Miss ize the present system of social ton Unit of Home Bureau at the LeFevre, Roy Silver, Harold aid for the school A welfare home of Mrs. Margaret Bertrand, Fisher and Ethel Eckert. Refreshments were served and Ethel Eckert and Ethel Eckert. Rehope of raising funds for a 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the
student aid chest. This body will, Parish Aid Society of St. John's
Here is Helen Cockman's American disburse half of the money col- Episcopal Church at the home of Edward Doiolan, graduate of lected in giving remedial medical Mrs. G. N. Wood, 190 Tremper last year's class has accepted a treatment to underprivileged avenue, position in the Cairo Central children of the practice school, 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the School as teacher of the seventh The remainder will be sent to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Clinton Ave

Election of officers for chorus the Normal school will give an parlors. was held last week, they are: nual service dances to buy milk President, Berty Amelio; vice- and cod liver oil for the physicalpresident, Winifred O'Dell; libra- by weak youngsters who attend home of Rabbi Bloom rian, Ruth Breen; assistant libra- the lower school. The proceeds: 8.30 n.m.—Second rian, Genevieve Sadowski. A from these affairs have been spent concerts spongored by the Coto give daily nourishments to Frederic Snyder, a prominent many children, a number of which newspaper man and news pre- need immediate dental and medidictor of the world at large will cal care. If a suitable amount of artists, address the student body in money can be raised by the stu-assembly, November 16. Mr. dents during the present Red Snyder's topic will be "Keeping' Cross drive, a dentit will be ac-[quired to give individual examin-, Church at the home of Mrs. your wardrobe favorites! Pattern The following were ushers at ations to all students of the Plac-Eldridge, the play "Mr. Pim Passes By," on tice School. Treatment will be! 4 n. m. Jane Liseum of given in emergency cases and part

Pi Sigma Lambda; Gertrude Lotz Armistice Day assembly, of Artemis, and Helen Downing | The International Club will hold its third meeting of the season Delta Kappa Fraternity won the next Thursday night at the Theta championship of the Inter-Mural Phi house. Dr. Arnold Verduia. Touch Football League on Thurs- faculty director of the club, will

Avery, Evelyn Day and Mary To New York School Military Academy, Cornwall, is Breadway and daughter, Miss worth parlors under the auspices you'll find this trock easy to make, school school spending the week-end with his Jane Rafferty returned has every of the Miznah class of Clinton aided by the expert help of its spending the week-end with his Jane Rafferty returned last eve- of the Mizpah class of Clinton ning from a weeks' vacation at Avenue M. E. Church. Students at Rider College, Tren-the Hotel St. Dennis, Atlantic ton, N. J., who have been enjoy- City.

> Our Growing Population reported to the Board of Health: (parish hall. Miss Katherine Bannon, a stu- avenue, a daughter, Gledy's Abi- Church, special program.

by

Alice

Brooks

Crocket

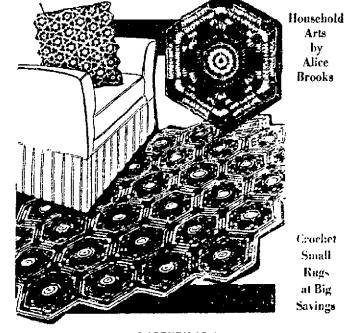
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(Organizations wishing notices in serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later then Thursday, Phone 2200;

This Evening 8:30 p. m .-- Columbia Univerity Glee Club concert at Bard

College. Sunday, November 14 7:30 p. m .- Service for Maonic Lodge No. 10 in St. James

M. E. Church. 8 p. m .-- Meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance at Temple Emanuel Social Hall.

Monday, November 15 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Monday Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. Ralph Constable, 102 Emerson street.

2:45 p. m .- Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. George Styles, 59 Lafayette avenue, 3 p. m.—Junior League meetng at the home of Mrs. Kenneth

LeFevre, 54 Pearl street. 3:30 p. m .-- Lowell Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 49 Emerson starcet. 5:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of the Young Married Women's Church League for Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

7:30 p. m.-Meeting of the Church School board of Clinton

7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Young Women's World Friendship Group of Trinity M. E. Church at the parsonage. 8 p. m.—Zionist organization

monthly meeting at Temple Emanuel. 8 p. m.—Card party for Mystic Court No. 62, O. of A., at the home of Mrs. Kitty Budington,

61 Smith avenue. Tuesday, November 16 1:30 p. m .- Meeting of Kings-

2:30 p. m .- Meeting of the steep black toque goes with it.

Red Cross. The three classes of nuc M. E. Church in Epworth 8 p. m .- Adult class in Hebrew and Jewish Biography at the

8:30 p. m .- Second of Winter operative Concert Association; the Barrere Little Symphony

Wednesday, November 17 3 p. m .- Meeting of the Missionary Societies of Trinity M. E.

League of Trinity M. E. Church. that moulds the bodice in elever 5 p. m .- Turkey dinner under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid fashion, its panelled skirt with the Agonian; Esther Karnes of of this society were realized at the of the First Baptist Church.

W. Mason of Saugerties, speaker, Thursday, November 18 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the

Married Women's Club; Mrs. Herbert Darrow, speaker, 2:30 p. m .- Food sale in Ep-

3:45 p. m.-Meeting of the Junior Epworth League. 6:30 p. m .- Father-Son Banquet of the Men's Club of St. The following births have been John's Episcopal Church in the and 42. Size 16 regulies 25

reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer W.

Stoutenberg, of 199 Greenkill meeting of the First Baptist avenue, a daughter, Glodys Abigail, at Benedictine Hospital

Mr. and Wrs. Leonard F. Reynsign of the College Women's ADDRESS, and STYGE NAME, olds, of 10 Russell Street, Son Group of the College Women's ADDRESS, and STYGE NAMER.

assemblies was the same. The master of ceremonies was Miss Victorine Rooney. Paul Young read the scriptures and led the group in the Lord's Prayer. Mr. Stine led the students in singing for good talk—just as there is "America," accompanied by the for cake—sha: was a shy girl orchestra.

Miss Virginia Salvino gave an essay on "Armistice" which included the meaning of an armistice. Miss Barbara Vogal gave
an essay on "Peace." "War and
a dance. Don't let him feet he s a Pullman Car" written by Miss just one of a dozen you'll talk to Ruth Vigden was read by Miss Irene Cuif. "Armistice by Day" Irene Cuif. "Armistice by Day" Show he's finde an impression on written by Miss Adele Donalson you. Say, "I imagine you're a was read by Miss Isabel Watzka. real outdoor person, aren't you?" The pledge of allegiance was Or "I see I was right about your

The pienge of account is sense of pumor, when it is led by Miss Ella Guida.

Essays were written by Miss you think about him as an interception of the classes.

Essays were written by Miss you think about him as an interception of the classes. The Newton Science Club has clected William Reynolds, presi- lively stories to use when the talk dent; Roger Vrieland, vice-presi- lags. But always toss the ball

dent, and Marian Steketee. back with, "Did On November 25 the annual stunt like that?" Senior from will be held in the high school gym. The com- what your friends talk about best. mittee promises a good orchestra Draw tlem out, make them and it is trying to have the dance sparkle. It all adds up in your a little different from those of favor—for don't we all love those previous years. Members of the who appreciate us? committee are, Helene Gregory, Ruth Brinnier, Jean DuBols, Bill IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSA TION, you quickly learn the at:
The annual collection for the of friend-winning talk. Tely Bushnell and Donald Lane.

industrial Home will be taken on what to say, how to say it -- at November 22. Send 15c for our booklet, IM-PROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, to Kingston Daily Freeman The cross country aquad de-

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The Coming Week MODES of the MOMENT Activities Next

by Adelaide Kerr



Here is Helen Cockman's American version of the Russlan Cossack coat, made of deep tampe word with slice fullness springing from unpressed pleats. It is fastened down the front with self-covered buttons and trimmed with a Rus tan stone marten sears. A

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MENUS OF THE DAY

Banana Fritters Breakfast Menu Chilled Frune Junce Fried Mush Syrt; Posched Eggs Coffee Luncheon Menu
Vegetable Reef Soup
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Dinner Menu
Broiled Steak Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Banana Fritters
Bread Butter
Cabbage Vegetable Salad
Salad Dressing
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Coffee

Vegetable Beef Soup 1/2 cup diced Soup bone

4 tablespoons fat
4 cup chopped
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4 cup rice Brown onions and celery in fat. Add rest of the ingredients. Cover and cook slowly for three hours.

lemon juice

Remove bone and serve soup in bowls. If the soup mixture cooks down too much add two more cups of water.

Banana Fritters

1 tablespoon
2 teaspoons baklng powder
3 teaspoon salt
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2 tableapoons #ugar
% cup mashed fat, melted bananas 2 eggs, beaten

Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Drop by tablespoonsful into deep hot fat. Fry four minutes or until well browned. Drain and serve hot with lemon sauce. syrup, honey or jelly.



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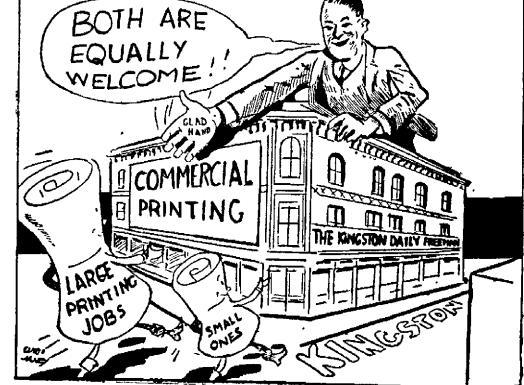
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Used to Ship Fish.

An h teresting form of air freight. ficer at the Point. ing enterprise which is peculiar to Thousands of honest taxpay-

freighting in Canada has grown from a few isolated operations to begin with." Captain March explained. "Notre Dame disposes than 40 operating concerns, serving vast regions in what is commonly we have taken care of some 30. Then, when we have taken care of some 30. The sound care of some 30. Then, when we have taken care of some 30. Then, when we have taken care of some 30. Then, when we have taken care of some 30. Then, when we have taken care of some 30. Then, when the care of some 30. Then, when the care of some 30. The care part impracticable and are always are only 10,000 left for the general public.

Mining and air freighting have developed together in recent years, Fair Test for while the application of air services to problems of everyday transport and communications is bringing profound changes to the social and economic life of "frontier" areas fron Aklavik on the extreme westerly Arctic coast of Canada to the little

Surgeon Offers Drinking Rules for Auto Drivers Hockey League.

tan police.

On any occasion on which the onto and Chicago. drinking of alcohol is a contemplated ritual leave the car at home.

most modest and conventional respectively, providing the opposi-

Especially avoid alcohol on long journeys. Avoid alcohol on any journey un-

dertaken alone. Any alcohol consumed should be

taken only with meals. Do not select an alcoholic beverage merely to relieve thirst. A are scheduled for Kingston to-

routine practice of sipping cold night. water at intervals on a journey of At Colonial alleys, the Crystal

Big Cattle Year

are having the best year since 1929, tady All Stars, at 8 o'clock, according to Russell Thorp, secretary of the state cattle growers' association.

"Thumbing" Banned Warren, Ohio.-A new traffic orfinance passed by the city council puts "thumbs down" on "thumbng" for a free ride.

OSENDALE WOMEN'S CLUB

Woman's Club of Rosendale held specimens are known. Various thea regular meeting at the home of its president, Mrs. Jesse Davis, in Rosendale on Tuesday evening. seting will be held at the home purposes.

of Mrs. Edward Demarest.

AIR PROGRESS PUTS Basketball Schedule For end to Frontiers Pampas Puncher Kingston High School Five

Montreal Que.—Canadian trans Mahoney May Get basketball schedule, listing seven-

forms of commercial air operation by a vast Fusion majority in his 1937-38 campaign at home. recent campaign to become mayor of New York, Jeremiah T. Mahoby 43 per cent over the 1935 aggreney may be re-elected president
gate to approximately 25,250,000 of the National Amateur Athletic
pounds—11,272 tons—while airmall linion without campaigning at all Management 10 and lasts through pounds—11,772 tons—while sirmal Union without campaigning at all March 4.

year's aggregate. The eight targ-est operators among them accounted for 19,500,000 pounds.

Commercial aviation in Canada

Commercial aviation in Canada

The head of amateur sport's

announced he is not a candidate
for a second term. But the dele
December 17—Kir

Monticello.

December 21 (T provides perhaps the world's best gates of the A. A. U.'s forty-ninth sample of the benefits conferred annual convention, which opened Saugerties High at Kingston. on mankind by the airplane. The a busy three-day program today, dominion's immense territory and are paying that announcement lit-

development of civil flying enterprise, and Canadian air transport prise, and Canadian air transport in-hand in the mushrooming mo-companies have done much to make tion to keep the New York attor-possible the exploitation of areas ney in office. There aren't, in that are inaccessible except by air, fact, even any prominent candi-

Mahoney also is head of the Jervis. executive and foreign relations. February 1 (Tuesday)-Pough-Far the larger part of the aerial when the delegates gather in genfreighting is associated with min- eral assembly tomorrow, the stand burgh. ing. Typical of the kind of contract to be taken on the National Col- Februar that mining brings to the air trans- legiste Athletic Association's Kingston. port concern was that fulfilled by campaign for control of American | February 15 (Tuesday)—Kings-Wings, Ltd. It called for transpor- Olympic committees on track and ton at Middletown

That control now rests with the peg to a new mining site just over the Ontario boundary. The total weight of cargo involved was more than 600,000 pounds, and included a

mine hoist, a mine cage, sinking When the delegates have dis-buckets, rock drills and steel, steel posed of the award of national buckets, rock drills and steel, steel posed of the award of national rail, eight ore cars, 60,000 pounds of championships, approved or disaldynamite, 70 workmen and their be- lowed 136 records, passed on 55 longings and foodstuffs weighing revisions in the A. A. U. code and finally have finished up on Mon-day with the election of officers, "Little Man, You've Had a Busy ions, were established at both ends Day" will be more of a slogan than

New York, Nov. 13 (49).—Little tough skirmish for the Wasps. do the young men of West Point the new site. Each piece weighed and Notre Dame, as they smack half a ton. Two tractors weighed respectively 6,250 and 5,700 pounds, each other around at Yankee They were taken apart, the heaviest Stadium today, realize what a single pieces carried in the planes storm they have aroused in the being the motors, which weighed breast of many an honest tax-

it. though, is Captain F. A. to go to Troy ready for the hard-march, 3rd, public relations of est battle of the season," he said.

Canada is the transport of fish from lakes inaccessible by surface vehi
watch the Army eleven play both

Language I from Nick Kaslish's at 11 o'clock ers, it seems, are convinced they sharp Sunday morning.

The probable starting lineup: lakes inaccessible by surface vehicles. One company alone reports the carriage of more than 1,000,000 March, at the moment, is the pounds of fish during the last winder. And the moment of the moment out on the common people. He Glenn, right end; Minisian, quar-

called the "Northland," where other 000 applications from members forms of transport are for the most of the Army Association, there

Hockey Teams

(By The Associated Press)

Arcuc coast of Canada to the Little rare occurences the way nockey

Magdalen islands in the Gulf of St. schedules are arranged but a fair total Bears. In the Wilbur linetest of strength between the up will be Buddy Zoller, Harry teams involved, top off a six-game Geisley, Joe Spitzer, Don Boyce, week-end slate in the National Bert Streeter, West Hyatt and Joe and Larry Wenzel.

London, England.-Rules about The divisional leaders of last o'clock. drinking for motorists have been season, the Detroit Red Wings play in the preliminary, compiled by Dr. Alexander Baldie, and Montreal Canadiens, hook up divisional surrous of the drinking for Montreal tonight and Detroit divisional surgeon of the metropolitomorrow. The clubs that top the Among "refreshment rules of the Current standings, the Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago Black-road" suggested by Dr. Roldings. road" suggested by Dr. Baldie are: hawks, play a similar bill at Tor-

The "home openings" of the Boston Bruins and New York Avoid alcohol for at least two Americans completed the schedule hours before driving. This period Sunday night with the New York is strictly applicable only to the Rangers and Montreal Maroons.

Two Big Bowling Matches Tonight

Two major bowling matches

ten will counteract fatigue and of Beauty Shoppe keglers oppose ten remove the desire for alcohol. the Fisher Body team of Tarry-

town at 8 o'clock. Cheyenne.-Wyoming's cattlemen Dairymen take on the Schenec-

expected to draw large turnous of bowling fans, to see their Kingston favorites against some of the best talent from up and down the Hudson.

The 1864 Dollar

One of the deepest mysteries in the history of our coinage is that which surrounds the 1804 silver dollar. According to old and some-TO BEGIN MEMBERS DRIVE what misleading records, 19,570 cop-Rosendale, Nov. 13. - The ics were struck, but only about 20 ories have been advanced to explain this discrepancy and it has been definitely established, according to

for amounts of express-freight and airmail carried, according to statis A.A.U.PostAgain been released by Head Coach G. Warren Kias, The municipal audi-Boston, Nov. 13 (P)-Defeated torium will again be used for the

December 17-Kingston at

December 21 (Tuesday) -December 28-Alumni and

January 7 - Middletown at January 14-Kingston at Lib-

January 18 (Tuesday)-Kingston at Poughkeepsie. January 21 - Ellenville at

January 28-Kingston at Port

February 4-Kingston at New-February 11 - Monticello at

February 18-Liberty at Kings-February 25 - Kingston at

March 1 (Tuesday)-Kingston March 4-Port Jervis at Kings-

Tough Struggle In Troy Sunday

Last night the Yellow Jackets weighed, when assembled, 14,000 NotreDame-Army Troy with the Bearcats, Sunday, pound out a decision, pounds, and the hoist 4,800 pounds. NotreDame-Army This, their first out of town game! Maxie Rosenbloom of the season, is expected to be a Coach Mae Tiano said that his

band of gridders seem to be in good physical shape and that Tiber Tomshaw has recovered from his head injury and will play Sunday.

After devoting a lot of time to passing in last night's workout. Ceitics Next; 10 Home Games Tiano put the Stingers through a The man who does know about prolonged signal drill. "We want The Yellow Jackets will leave from Nick Kaslish's at 11 o'clock

Chichester Hall 500, these clubs having split in is a hig assignment, but the Co-

will play Charley Zimmerman's Y. M. C. A. will bring Port Ewen, the auditorium. eling to the mountain town by bus. It will leave Wilbur at 1 Mary's in opposition to the Clino'clock and the central post of ton Avenue Aces.

Manager Meb Lynch hopes A pair of doubleheaders, rather, there will be a crowd of Wilbur rare occurences the way hockey

Starting time of the game is 9 The Wilbur girls will

St. Mary-le-Bow, London,

Gets Title From Arches Avenue Aces. Bow church or St. Mary-le-Bow in Cheapside, London, derives its name from the stone arches. Avenue Aces. "bows," of its Norman crypt, built about 1090. The church was rebuilt by Sir Christopher Wren about 1680. The crypt probably is a relic of the church built in Norman times and is given in Baedeker as forter. the oldest surviving ecclesiastical structure in the city of London. The Avenue Aces. church has long had one of the most celebrated bell-peals. John Dun, mercer, in 1472, gave two tenements to maintain the ringing of Bow bell every night at nine o'clock, to di- Avenue Aces. rect travelers on the road to town; and in 1520 William Copland gave a ter. bigger bell for the purpose of "sounding a retreat from work."

The Bow bells are twelve in number, states a writer in the Detroit Comforter. News, eight of which were recast At Emerick's alleys, the Jones in Whitechapel in 1762. According Ewen. to legend, it was the sound of Bow bells which inspired the poor boy, Highland High, Richard Whittington, in the Fourtenth century, to return to London and become its famous lord mayor.

In the Middle ages the term "cockney" was applied to a pampered child, a person petted and team and the eleven from Highmade effeminate by over indul- land High were scheduled to meet Tonight at Epworth Hall, the 200, Finland, knocked out Hans gence. Later it was applied to city this afternoon at the Kingston Wings tackle a strong, confident Haverlick, 188 1/2. Austria, (9). dwellers by country folk who Fair Grounds in a free lance con- Star team, composed mostly of Philadelphia-Irish Eddie Doscorned the soft habits of the townsecond the soft habits of the townbred. As in English eyes London
was "the city." by 1600 the term.

Middletown and Port Jervis, the the lineup for the Wings are outpointed Eli Wesley. 14131, years and now discovers the govwas "the city," by 1600 the term Middletown and Port Jervis, the the lineup for the Wings are Philadelphia. (10). Strubel, had become applicable with Strubel, Philadelphia (10). cockney had become applicable are out of the DUSO running, but solely to Londoners; and particular- hope that they'll show power ly those born within the scund of enough against Highland to staba- Bow bells, in the heart of London. lize themselves for their duel with the scund of lize themselves for the scund of lize themselves cockney had become applicable As it would be difficult for anyone Newburgh Thanksgiving Day. In the preliminary game the livesay evening. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled to conduct a members. The next coined after 1838 for numismatic lives and possessed of the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate on Tuesday evening. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate on Tuesday evening. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate on Tuesday evening. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the livesay ran 65 yards for the windled there was a recommendate. In the preliminary game the lives and the preliminary game London peculiarities of speech, etc. Wash., (one fall each).



Lovell as another Luis Angel Firpo, despite the fact that the latest Argentine heavyweight hails

from the same town on the Pampas. Lovall defeated Luigi Royati of Italy in the final heavyweight bout in the 1932 Olympic Games. He became a national hero in the Argentine. Little was heard of him in the U.S. until recently, when he popped up in California seeking more glory and some of our gold.

In his second professional U. S fight, Lovell was tossed against Andre Langlet. The towering Frenchman was riding high. Shortly after the opening gong Lovell was on the floor. Three times lems because of its great weight and bulkiness. The ore compressors

Tickets Scarce for held an intensive drill under the arc lights at the Fair Grounds in the first round he was sent to the canvas by the light of the Prenchman's punches. But each time Lovell preparation for their battle at managed to climb back. Then he went on to

This, their first out of town game! Maxie Rosenbloom dropped his work at the

The Clinton Avenue Aces, de Celtics.

two contests played.

St. Mary's 1

Comforter 1 Port Ewen 1

Redcemers 0

First Dutch 0

December 6

30--St Mary's vs. Comforter

8:30-First Dutch vs. Redee-

9:15-Port Ewen vs. Clinton

7:30-First Dutch vs. Clinton Kingston.

8:30-St. Marv's vs. Port Ewen, ton.

7:30-Port Ewen vs. Redeemer. tion.

7:30-First Dutch vs. Com-

9:15-St. Mary's vs. Clinton

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8:30-Redcemer vs. Clinton

9:15-Port Ewen vs. Comfor-

November 29-January 10

7:30-St. Mary's vs. Redeemer.

8:30-Chnton Avenue Aces vs.

9:15-First Dutch vs. Port

November 22-January 8

December 13

9:15-Comforter vs. Redeemer.

November 15-December 20

The schedule:

mer (postponed.)

Dutch.

League Again municipal auditorium, here, Wed-

fending champions in the Church | Morgie hopes his hand of bas-

The schedule for Monday at the Brooklynnes' win this week at

Kingston.

000 at Kingston.

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Home Games

1.000 Kingston. | 500 Dec. 1 -- New Haven "Jewels"

Nov. 17-Celtics at Kingston.

Dec. 15-Jersey Reds at Kings-

Dec. 15-Jersey Reds at Kings-

Dec. 25-Celtics at Kingston.

Jan, 5-Philadelphia SPHAS at

Jan. 12-New York Yankees at

Jan. 19-Visitations at Kings-

Nov. 14-Kingston at Visita-

Nov. 20--Kingston at Philadel-

phia. Nov. 28-Kingston at Jersey

Dec. 4-Kingston at New York

Dec. 12-Kingston at Visita-

Dec. 16-Kingston at Jewels.

Dec. 19-Kingston at Celtics.

Jan. 14-Kingston at Jewels.

Jan. 15-Kingston at Phila-

Jan. 22-Kingston at New:

1938

Reds. (Afternoon).

Yankees, (Bronx).

(New Haven).

delphia SPHAS.

York Yankeer.

Kingston Today Cage Schedule

Crist.

binall admission charge.

Road Games

Jan. 1-Jewels at Kingsion.

It is a relief that no one has referred to Alberto , studio long enough to test the South American and suffered a fine going-over for his pains. Not many of the big boys are outsmarting the cagey Maxic, even at this late stage of his career, but that is exactly what Lovell did. Latter came Red Burman, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight hope. Bur man connected with one of his rights and again Lovell rested on the floor. This time, as on pre-vious occasions, he got up-- to punch our a welldescrived decision over the Baltimore red-head.

Hank Hankleson Eddle Slmms, and Moose Irwin howed to Lovell to give him a string of six

straight.

The lad from South America showed that he was long on courage when he won the Olymole stille. He faced Rosati with one had hand. He lead to be hit, but keeping him on the floor is another proposition. The way he has climbed back to his feet to outscore his opponents indicates he should give more of our big boys a busy time of It.

Silver Palace Leadue a fair margin. The Schenectady | Corraginal | 189 | 162 | 160—512 | Yorker's early flash that won for | | J. Reis | 179 | 151 | 187—491 | | L. Daubar | 140 | 201—341 | | R. Gargon | 182 | 157 | 106—445 | | F. Reis | 146 | 134 | 280 | | P. Reis | 146 | 134 | 290 | | Abarea | 154 | 136—290 | | Abarea | 154 | 136—290 | | Abarea | 155 | 156 | 156 | 156 | | Abarea | 157 | 156 | 156 | | Abarea | 157 | 156 | 156 | | Abarea | 157 | 156 | 156 | | Abarea | 157 | 157 | | Abarea | 157 | | Abare

-By Pap Severino, Bileski Victors,

Emerson Loses at Auditorium

High single tinnsch, 204. High average Gunsch, 173, High game - Keystone, 836 CENTRAL HUDSON (6)

High single Schlick, 209, High sarrige Woolsey, 182, High game Franklin Pharmacy, 845. EMPIRE LIQUORS (I)

| Sinch | Sinc , , 671 fg7 733 1f61 Totals 719 652 891 2262

Special Match

CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOPPE IICDSON WOMEN (30 Plos) Totals 105 725 785 7208 High single Madison, 207, High restage Dulson 179 High game-The Came, 785.

(National Division) H. A R. 011. (0. (2)

| R apple vot | 171 | 151 | 215 | -578 | made it two straight over Billy Dubuts | 123 | 165 | 126 | -114 | Pender, 139, Newburgh, in the Thomas | 115 | 153 | 126 | -127 | curtain raiser. 16 . Totals . . . 412 469 468 1379 с. м. тиомая воля (1)

Everything depends on Willie Mosconi, of Philadelphia, who From 17 136 110-172 Texan, will be their partners in the lost last night to Erwin Rudolph, Shurin 147 152 151-460 exhibition, the two Babes playing of Cleveland, 125 to 121 in 49 innings, after leading by 117 to 80 as late as the 47th inning.

Mosconi-Crane match.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

In the preliminary game the

Battery A Five Wins Over Hunter

Frank Morgenweck's Kingston armory here, Friday night, as Zip Clinton Aces Are Colonials have two tough games in Geisler, Spitzer and Belt starred in

Heading Church visitations at Prospect Hall, The boxscore.

	Brooklyn, and the other at the	The busscore		
l	municipal auditorium, here, Wed-	Hunter		
į	norday night with Kate Smith's	FG	FP	Τ
_	Cellics.	Slutsky, f 5	F	1
٠,		Becker, f	0	
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إدا	keteers will snap out of their los-	Koyt, g 1	0	
t '	ing ways, Sunday, and get a win-	Glennon, g 1	0	
•	under their belts prior to their	'Finch, g6	()	3
	thing then with prior to their	,	~	•
-	tangle with Kate Smith's boys.	Tota! 21	1	4
1	However, coping with the Vissics	Battery A		
1	is a hig assignment, but the Co-	FG	\mathbf{FP}	Ί
	lonials are determined despite the	Spitzer, f 6	1	1
e	Brooklynues' win this week at	Carpino f 3	()	
	the auditorium.	Streeter, c 3	O	
n	: The schedule, showing 10 more	Gelsler, g S	()	1

Nov. 26-New York Yankees at tery A 26, Hunter 12. Referce --

Looks Like Three .500 at Kingston. .500 Dec. 8--Philadelphia SPHAS Way Billiard Tie

Philadelphia, Nov. 13 (Ab. - A three-way tie for first place lomed today in the world's pocket Roblinson 149 155 152-457 at the Fresh Meadow Club, Flush-billiard champlonship as the Hunty 142 145 159-466 ing. L. I. tomorrow. second last day.

Mosconi meets Irving Cranefi the 23-year-old Livonia, N. Y., youth who has bounded to the Bridy 149 150 159-517 top of the heap with six studght Wells 97 137 140-274 victories after losing to George victories after losing to George Kelly, of Philadelphia, on October 28.

the defending champion, and Rudolph will join them in a triple deadlock for first. Greenleaf and Rudolph meet tonight after the Jan. 2-Kingston at Jersey Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., assured himself of at least

fifth place by beating Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia, 125 to 34 in 20 innings in last night's other

Kingston High School football: At Epworth Hall New York-Gunnar Barland.

'Y' Mercantile League : (Sational Division)
POST OFFICE (1)
City, in 2 rounds.
Roy Stagg, 145, Newburgh,
154 173 128-465 won a technical knockout over
Mike Gallo, 144, Hudson, in sec-... 453 406 131 1360 ond round. High single Rappleyer, 216, High average Rappleyer, 179 High game H. & R. Olf Corporation,

1. M. C. A. DORMITORY (2) Alexander 132 134 112 378 Kurbot 119 129 35 447 Totals 355 408 445 1268 High single-Kuelder, 199, Pigh average Kuelder, 199, High game Dormitory, 115,

JONES DAIRY (I) Totals 485 428 466 1379 FREEMAN NO. 1 (2) Totals 479 474 468 1272 together.

High single Hartman, 198 High average -Hartman, 189, High game Jones Darry, 485 Y COUPLES (D) Totals 114 464 428 1346 If Mosconi heats Crane, either Hafer 147 144 glub Greenleef 147 144

7 at sie 489 416 451 1347

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

High Single - Sarbie her, 180, High averages- Brady, 172, High games-Fuller No. 2, 480,

(By The Associated Press) Waterbury, Conn. -- Steve Carry, 225, Ireland, defeated Billy Bartush, 220, Chicago, (straight

Newark, N. J.--Jesse James, 90 Hollywood, California, threw Sammy Fitzpatrick Cohen. 235.

New York, two of three falls.

__ ----Sergeant Major Henry Janz has ernment contends he isn't an gon pass on the U. C. L. A. 7 American citizen. He arrived in yard line. He had presence of

nandez, 132, New York, 155, (2). ization papers. Recently he was faded behind his own goal, passed notified there was a technical dif- to Ranson Livesay on the 35.

Mario Severino evened the score with Frankie Parshia before a packed house at the municipal auditorium, Friday zight, winnig by a shade over the rugged ittle New Yorker in the main bout on the card sponsored by the Mayor's industrial Committee. Just as he said he would, Severino opened up a strong attack siashing away at Parshla for the first two rounds, which he won by boy realized that it was the New

Totals 797 S18 834 2149 Parshia kept right on in the

fourth round and won this frame along with the third. It looked like another defeat for Severino, Ralley 125 171 236 but Chic Ivanelli, his handler, Webber 169 165 186 229 sent him out to keep slugging in 185 his k 230 155 162 253 the fifth. Marlo bounced several 166 nestart 125 128 253 three closing inning, and looked strong at the finish, which in 185 127 1747 871 2329 despend the indigen in his favor Totals 511 747 821 2339 fluenced the judges in his favor.

| TRANKLIN PHIRMACY (3) | Johnny Bileski, 180 poinder | Works) | 169 | 179 | 200 -548 | From Scotia, got the nod over | Sande | 189 | 190 | 148 -547 | Johnny Sheppard, 181, New York, 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 | 168 would have been the colored puglilat's scrap if he hadn't research for the puglilat's scrap if he hadn't research for the pudges termed Blieski took plenty of punish-

ment in the first, second and fifth rounds, as Sheppard from his packed with plenty of dynamite, to the Scotia belter's solar plexus In the second round, Sheppard rocked Blieski with a terrific

right, but failed to press Johnny for a kayo. The upstater concenup a lead in the next two heats, but lost the decision because of

some rough stuff, a bit of wrestling and clowning that went against him. Emerson Loses

Manuel Rosa, 135 pound New York negro, with an educated left, kept it planted in Buddy which the scrapping was about won by a wide margin.

Other Results. Rocco Sassone, 140, Newark. outpointed Danny Williams, 136, Hudson, in opening five rounder. Eddie Jones, 179. New York, negro, won decision over Jerry "Stonewall" Jackson, 184, this

Pete Caprotti, 137, Kingston,

Emmett Ryan, of Albany, was the referee. The judges were John Finnerty and R. B. Blakesice, with Morton Finch, timer, and Sam Riber, announcer.

1st Match in East

New York, Nov. 13 (49-Two famous sluggers, John (Mysterious) Montague and the not-somysterious Babe Ruth, will hook up in a golfing duel for charity

Sylvia Annenberg, of Flushing, FREEMAN SO. 1 (2) and Babe Didrikson, the tall Hutman 166 175 198-540 Texan, will be their partners in the The match marks Monty's first

his legendary golffing feats are

well known. As for Ruth, everyif he can only keep them straight. It Happened

On The Gridiron



U. C. L. A. quarterback Mike Frankovich intercepted an Ore-



The Weather

SATURDAY, SOV. 12, 1937. Sun rises 6:54; sets 4:34. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 38 degrees. The more in many cases were can-highest point reached up until celled or replaced with advances. After showing strength in the noon today was 54 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: Heavy rain this afternoon clearing tonight. Sunday fair. Colder late tonight and Sunday, Strong southeast wind becoming westerly and dimin ishing tonight Lowest temper-



tonight Eastern New York: Heavy rain this afternoon, Mostly cloudy on the coast and rain in the interior tonight. Sunday generally fair in extreme south and light rain in north and central portions. Colder lacked climbing power. Sunday and in southwestern portions and on the coast colder late

Ex-Postmaster

in the post office and received a Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock difficulty in ultimately reaching to embezzling federal funds while sentence of six months in United Exchange, 120 Broadway, States District Court here today. Judge John C Knox ordered the sentence served in Federal Detention Headquarters here.

accounting showed shortages in Allied Chem. & Dys Corp. . 166 the Haines Falls branch of \$892. Most of the deficit represented money orders drawn by O'Hara American & Foreign Power without the formality of first turning in the equivalent in cash to the government.

Most Valuable Oyster Banks Out of Chesapeake bay are pulled 80 varieties of sea food. Her oyster banks, the world's most valuable, supply the country with half its oysters yearly, says the Washington Post. It's the biggest inlet on

the East coast-200 miles long, 20 miles average width. Because of its many rivers and streams the bay won for colonial Maryland the title "American Venice." All traffic was by boat. Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" aboard a ship in the bay while the British were bombing Fort McHenry.

Rail-Saving Device

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Irregular Friday

New York, Nov. 1" (Pre-A quiet last-minute raily in the major Stocks Closed steels helped to bolster leading stocks in today's market and early, declines of fractions to a point or more in many cases were canat the close. At the same time early part of the day stocks there was a wide assortment of closed irregular yesterday, the in-, dustrial averages being up nearly

Trade news was spotty, but lit- a point, but rails and ntilitles tle attention was paid to it. Spe- showing small drops for the day cuiative forces were inclined to On the Dow-Jones averages ingo easy pending opening of Con-dustrials closed with a gain for gress Monday and the reading of the day of 0.93 point; rails were the President's speech.

Steels were sustained by an point Wheat futures were up

estimated upturn in mill operations next week at Pittsburgh, the first in some time. Motors were first in some time. Motors were markets on reports that thore had numerous addresses, both from nrst in some time. Motors were indifferent, reflecting further markets on reports that there had numerous addresses, both from doubts regarding the consumer been heavy damage to the bis fireside and the platform, the new labor controversies.

inine to 11 points higher. about two months.

Stocks under water the greater American bonds were allected to part of the day included Chrysler. Some extent. Domestic bonds were be in the limelight are Senators that all powerful star chamber The conservative Rayburn is

Hudson Motors, General Motors, hrm. governments quiet Traines Falls

Gets Six Months

Mew York, Nov. 12 (Special)

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QUOTATIONS AT NOON. Alleghany Corp. O'Hara was indicted after an A. M. Byers & Co. | 17-4 Allis-Chalmers 47 American Can Co. 89 American Car Foundry ... 1 American Locomotive American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 521. American Sugar Ref. Co. American Tel. & Tel. 15134 present high per-day rates. Under American Tobacco, Class B -7112 the present system individual 1414 projects suffer. American Radiator Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 421 | week ended November 5 decined 2.9 boints, to 73.4 per cent of Associated Dry Goods fill normal, lowest since March, Auburn Auto 9³4 1936.
Baldwin Locomotive 9³4 Ana Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2012

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Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 1044 tober licensing examinations.
Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 39 Every third family to appear

These Men Will Play Leading Roles In The Special Session Of Congress

(B) The (P) Feature Service) Washington - - When President Roosevelt called congress for the special sersion, he marked off the

legislation be wanted: (1) A streamlined federal administration.

(2) Bigger pay envelopes for low-wage workers More dollars and crop control for farmers

(4) A blueprint for the nation's natural resources. Certain it is that big guns of the

appetite in addition to fears of Argentine crop by frost, reports at President has given the key to adnew labor controversies.

One time putting the damage at ministration desires on each group. shares, the lowest turnover in 75,000,000 hushels Cotton closed of hoped-for legislation. These desires have found both supporters and antagonists. a U. S. government bonds did Brazilian bonds sold down as Among those certain to be heard

William E. Borah and Carter for legislation. Hudson Motors, General Motors, irm, governments quiet

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Mack Truck, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward, Scars field was the announcement that States neutrality comes up, SenaRoebuck, J. I. Case, international there would be a conference next for Borah undoubtedly will have graft, Western Union, Consolidation the public utility leaders. The Glass's recent long and serious ed Edison, North American, Kenreact, Western Western Western Smelling, Westreact American Smelling, Westreact Connected for legislation.
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If the administration had such thing as a single voice to



In The House . . . A Trio of New Dealers

Sam Rayburn

swings administration bills the plain Lincoln pattern. He is salads, pie, ice cream, cake, lea better while corporate issues held to a narrow range. Commodities recent political changes in that the business in hand are the men trained son of Tammany Hall lacked climbing power.

Brazilian bonds soid down as Among those certain to be heard speak for it in the House of through the House in full public medium-sized, 51, and hails from Representatives this Harvard-view. That means the Texan a Texas district that raises three country. Even high-grade South metured here. knows the laws of gravity and basic crops, wheat, cattle and cot-

55, takes long walks through



Massin Jones

Genial Sam is the Houdini who, This drawling Texan talks in loped

He has mastered practical agriculture on his own farm and

In The Senate . . . Help And Headaches For F. D. R.



30; compares with \$1.15 a share in 1936 period. Hudson Motors constantly thundering against adhad third quarter loss of \$895,097 ministration's foreign policy.

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Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.)

Among Their Souvenirs.

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 13 (AP)

-A truck driver and commuter

opening of the Holland Vehicular

Tunnel under the Hudson river.

N. Y., received a medal at the

yesterday afternoon.

received his souvenir.

mine.

Morris Rosenberg, of the Bronx,

At the New York entrance,

2 Killed in Mine Blast.

Princeton, Ind., Nov. 13 (AP).

-Two men were killed and one

Approximately 35 other

injured in an explosion at the

The explosion, which appeared

King's Station coal mine near

miners escaped to safety by

nack in the mine, occurred short-

Atlee Pomerenc Dead.

Cleveland, Nov. 13 CP).-Atlea

Suffering from an attack of mind that.

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construction Finance Corpora-

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Pomerene served two terms in

He gained recognition as a can-

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idential nomination in 1928.

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In Brief

good psychological effect on

marked improvement in business by spring. Secretary Wallace has taken General Electric Co. 40 12 steps toward limitation of specu-Wyo.), an opponent of the President's Court bi'l, came the exthen committed suicide, pression that "The Supreme lative transactions in grain tutures. A public hearing will be pression that Court issue is closed."

934 mg out.

The President yesterday ex-pressed hope that there would be

legislation at the special sersion

spur the building industry. Two

problems are seen-need of new

capital (presumably private capi-

tal) and methods of lowering

costs. Comment was made that

hourly labor costs in some of the

building trades are very high.

The President said that considera-

tion had been given to the idea

Barron's business index for the

week ended November 6 declined

of an annual wage for construc-

tion workers rather than the

UAW President Martin claimed that union now has enough members in the Ford organization "to "tration "would make the blunder" of disorderly conduct after pickets old girl in a hir and run auto acped plans today for an Carly apold girl in a hir and run auto acpeal to Massachusetts supreme do business with." Says that the of seeking any new court re-union is stronger in the Ford organization plan. plant than it was in the General motors plant prior to the strikes last winter.

Hudson closed its factory for the third time in 11 days when a prized amorng their souvenirs tolabor controversy arose in the day silver medals commemorating body division; question whether the tenth anniversary of the the plant will reopen Monday.

New York Curb Exchauge QUOTATIONS AT NOON.

American Cynamid B 26t, American Gas & Electric . . . 2/3 American Superpower.... Maplewood arrived at 3 p. m. and Associated Gas & Elec. A... Bliss, E. W. Cities Service 23s Electric Bond & Share 1218 Excello Aircraft & Tool Equity Corp. Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Oil 4012 Humbie Oil $61\frac{1}{2}$ Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. . 22 International Petro, Ltd. . . 30 Lenigh Coal & Navigation. 412 Newmount Mining Co. 912 shift was preparing to leave the after the Greck freighter Tzenny Niagara Hudson Power Pennroad Corp. St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. 1913 United Gas Corp. United Light & Power A ..

Wright Hargraves Mines . Dr. Margulies Gets broncho-pneumonia, the 73-year other women and made her sleep in a cut on the porch, she said. Dental License in the prosecution of the Teapor

Albany, Nov. 13 (Special) -The Fexas Corp. 4278 State Education Department and nounces that Dr. Ralph Margulies. nounces that Dr. Ralph Margulies, weeks. Timken Roller Bearing Co.. 5512 of High Falls, is among the candidates who have successfully the United States Senate, his first passed the examinations conduct-President Woodrow Wilson. 415 ed by the department for dentistry

The list of new candidates,



"I'm not an isolationist-but I; Lofty-browed, palm-pounding |

end dividend of \$1.25. El Paso reportorial job in Michigan into him the adjective "radical" from step of the way, even though he sibility for administration bills Natural Gas voted a special of 20 a senate seat.

| In the never-predictable senate.

11 Lie-Downers Held

and Hardait chain. Two girls who

ioined the demonstration yester-

Suggestions Pour In

Six Men Picked Up

New York, Nov. 13. (A) .-- The

Radiomarine Corporation today

reported a lifeboat containing six

mond Shoals off Cape Hatteras,

Chandris sent out distress sig-

She Couldn't Stand That

Newark, N. J., Nov. 13 (49) .-

ceries, she asked for a divorce. She got it.

May Exhume Body

She stood that two years.

wounds in her body.

day were released.

tate taxes.

to come from about two miles men had been picked up at Dia-

tion, died at his home lest night went to the corner store for gro-



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oday. There were seven bullet worth \$3,000 was missing.

The young white woman was shot by William Hathaway, who New York, Nov. 13. (AP).-Elev-

Washington, Nov. 13, (49).-

United States Chamber of Com- sweetheart of slaying her young der \$5,000 bail. merce, proposed that city officials son with a railroad spike. overhaul obsolete building laws and reduce burdensome real es- and, condemned to be electrocuted

interfered with their dates.

Washington, Nov. 13. (AP).— They've been quarrelling, he Senator Dixie Bibb Graves (D- s.id, ever since his mother re-

Mrs. Graves, appointed by her months ago. governor-husband to serve until a United States Senator from Ohio Mrs. Madaline H. Eilers said in successor to Hugo L. Black is and several times mentioned for Chancery Court her husband was elected in January, completed "mean and selfish," but she didn't office staff today by installing Deeds Recently Filed in the Office three feminine stenographers

> Washington, Nov. 13. (A).-Two cows are the newest addifor the benefit of city-bred chil- of New Paltz. Consideration \$1.

Came the Dawn.

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 1043; toper licensing examinations.

Woolworth Co., (F.W.)... 39 Every third family is expected Yellow Truck & Coach.... 1134 to be an auto purchaser in 1937.

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 13 Pearl, who died in Chicago Septine way be ought to," Dr. Smith tion \$2.

Ph.-Miss Lillian Willig, book- tember 30, at the age of 71, had said. "Women already are the keeper at a local gatage. Who been poisoned. | supreme rulers of the world. They was shot Thursday by a negro | Rubens said an examination of just haven't decided to tell us painter, died in the hospital here her effects showed that jewelry about it yet."

Mother, Son Jailed

Albuquervue, N. M., Nov. 13 for El Paso county, Texas, authorities, who said they had been in- policemen, defense counsel manstaged the second "lie down cident.

Police Chief Pat O'Grady said After 80 minutes deliberation, the man gave the name of Jock a Middlesex county jury of work-Police Chief Pat O'Grady said! strike" within three days before automat restaurants of the Horn McCormick, alias Jack Borderly, men, farmers and salesmen found alias John Claypool, of Brooklyn, the 39-year-old former salesman N. Y. The mother is Mrs. Helen guilty late yesterday of murder-

Will Get New Trial. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Nov. 13. Suggestions for stimulating home (AP) .-- Mrs. Margaret Karmendi. construction came in increasing cheered by a state supreme court! volume today from businessmen decision giving her a third change Jersey City entrance to the tunnel and scientists as well as from a for life, was certain today that Federal corps of government officials head- "Almighty Father will permit me rested

John W. O'Leary, chairman of The 24-years and the execution the executive committee of the ther was twice convicted with her tortion, the youth was held un-In a nearby cell was Roy Lock-

> Finds Men Comforting Washington, Nov. 13 (A).

before midnight just as a at \$:24 E.S.T. today, five hours line viewpoint in the office."

Now-Cows in Zoo

dren who may not know the origin of milk.

Buffalo, E. Y., Nov. 13 (Pt.-Seattle. Nov. 13 (AP),-A for- tion \$1. Chicago authorities may seek exhumation nere of the body of Mrs. 'ner Harvard psychologist's fore-Nellis Cook Pearl, circus per- cast that women will rule the to William Overfield and Annformer of the nineties, to deter- world in 1,000 years is like "sud- ette Overfield of town of Platte-Idential nomination in 1928. former of the nineties, to deterworld in discovering that two and Pill, land in town of Plattekill,
Funeral services will be held definitely the cause of her two make four," Dr. Stevenson Consideration \$2. Investigator Jack Reubens of Smith of the University of Was's the public administrator's office in ington said today.

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FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 14

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Lists to the SSB

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io welfare work at Thanksgivian

this year are asked to submit

their lists to the Social Service Bureau in the city hall so the

there will be no duplication of

gifts to needy families in the city.
In other years the Social Sec.

ice Bureau has worked in co-

junction with welfare organiza-

those slated to receive Thank,

giving Day baskets and by using

the bureau as a clearing house a

cuplication of gifts to families

By this means the various og.

crease the number of their sifts

"A Portion Supper"

The Ladies' Ald Society of the

Shokan Reformed Church will

serve a portion supper at 6 o clock on Wednesday evening, November

17 in the church basement. The

menu will consist of baked oys

ters, frankfurters, meat loaf, scal-

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NORTH STREET

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Maple Arch Homestead ourt reform plan.

as governor of Virginia, and conlif the court scheme appears on tinues to pound it out in the senmer by the margin of one vote, One Mile Past Old Hurley Fruit Juice Cocktail
Bountlon
Fried Chicken
Lemon Sherbet Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Spinach, Harvard Beets
Catsup Relishes
Fruit Salad with Cheese Nut Fingers
Strawberry Cream Pie
Pumpkin Pie
Cottage Undding with Cherry Saure
Tea Coffee Mill.

orator twice took him

Simpson Convicted. Cambridge Mass Nov 13 (4P) -While Edward P. Simpson sat (AP)—A 28-year-old man and his sullen and defiant in state prison, mother were jailed here last night sentenced to die the week of April 3 for the murder of two Newton

ing Patrolman Henry G. Bell, 27 and Lawrence E. Murphy, 31, last August 21 when halted for

a traffic violation. Held for Threat.

Los Angeles, Nov. 13 (AP).-agents early today ar-John Timny, 20, on a ed by President Roosevelt him- to prove my innocence." She was, charge of sending a threatening retter to Marion Davies, film act-The 24-year-old Altoona mo- ress. Booked on suspicion of ex-

> Huckleberry Feud. Middlehurg, Pa., Nov. 13 (P). for killing the woman's three- -Young Josh Hackenburg today year-old son, Matthew, because he attributed his "pop's" death to a interfered with their dates. "huckleberry feud" which ne said has kept Jackson mountain

folk at odds for 20 years.

Ala) said today her two secre- fused to sell to a member of antaries are male lawyers, because: other family some huckleberries. "There may be some legal. His father, John Hackenburg, points I'll need help on. Besides, 58, died in a hospital of injuries it's comforting to have a mascu- which Sheriff George C. Grubb said were received in a fight four

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. of the County Clerk.

cently been filed in the office of the county clerk: Dome oil lease cases and who But when he smelled her breath tion to the National Zoo. Officials Lake to Albert K. Smiley and said they were put on exhibit on Francis G. Smiley, land in town

Gardiner to Richard Deyo

borcherding of same place, land in town of Gardiner. Considera-Charline E. Crowell of Beacon

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